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BECK & SON,
RETAIL DEALERS IN
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ROMAN CANDLES,
BOMBS,
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HOPS,
AND STAMP MILLS

The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 31. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1889.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STATE AND TERRITORY.

Tacoma to Have a Paid Fire Department.

THIRD CORNER TO BE CUT OFF

District Court at Seattle—Great Deposits of Petrified Clams Discovered in Montana—Attempted Suicide

HELENA, June 29.—The citizens' committee appointed by the city council at its last meeting to inquire into the water supply of the city and the requirements for fire purposes and the present facilities for the extinguishing of fires were totally unable to do so. They recommend the purchasing of three fire engines and one chemical engine, and, finally, and two more fire engines in the near future, and the building of cisterns for storage purposes also that a paid chief of the fire department and two companies of paid firemen be appointed by the city. The council decided to order two No 3 Amoskeag engines, to be delivered in the shortest possible time, and an ordinance providing for a paid chief, and new fire regulations was finally passed.

Mr. E. H Sloan was arrested to day on a warrant sworn out by Attorney S A Cranmer, charging him with selling oleomargarine, which he is alleged to have represented as good, fresh made dairy butter. Dr Brown and Dr Goddard also appeared in court and told Justice Patrick that they had been victimized by the oleo man. They all said they had bought some of the pretended butter. They said that after the butter stood in jars a few days tallow would rise to the top. The complainants believe that there is a big oleomargarine factory in the city and that they have been victimized by some of the product. The case was called in Justice Patrick's court this afternoon but was continued till Monday.

Fleischner, Mayer & Co of Portland have decided to open a branch house in Tacoma.

The city schools have closed for the summer season.

THIRD CORNER TO BE CUT OFF

The City Council of Seattle Finally Carry the Ordinance.

SEATTLE, W T, June 29.—The council tonight took the scratch, and cut away Yesler corner straight through from Commercial to Front street. This proposition, in which the whole of the Seattle public was deeply interested, was brought before the council several times, and was each time defeated by one vote.

Last Tuesday night the matter was thought to have been settled as at the conference in the afternoon it was determined by a full vote to cut away the corner but when it came to the meeting O Brien was seized with a very severe sickness, and an other councilman, Burns had changed his mind and voted no, defeating the ordinance, which, as it condemned private property required seven out of eight votes. Then the councilmen in the majority became so disgusted with being defeated after long effort that they declared they would never take the matter up again. But a canvass of the situation showed that there was real hope of passing the ordinance, and so it was brought up again to night.

One councilman McCombe deserted the majority standard and another then on for a long time refused to vote but he was finally persuaded to do so. Burns who defeated the ordinance Tuesday voted quietly with the majority. So now Yesler corner is to be cut away, and the space in front of the old Occidental hotel is to be made a public square. The mayor will unconditionally sign the ordinance but Mr Yesler is making threats of litigation and that was what caused the former defection in the council.

DISTRICT COURT AT SEATTLE.

A Large Amount of Criminal Business Cleared Up

SEATTLE, June 29.—District court adjourned to-day, after a four weeks continuous session. During this time a great amount of criminal business was cleared up. A large number of indictments were found, and convictions were returned upon them in all except two cases, those of Kane and Evans both indicted for murder in the first degree. Judge Hanford will sit in chambers during July and will hear motions in civil cases that could not be disposed of during the term.

To-day in court the judge sentenced School Teacher Giblin, charged with the seduction of his pupil, Emma Gardner, to two years in the penitentiary. Giblin, by his attorneys begged hard for mercy promising to reform his ways. When sentence was pronounced he asked to be taken to the penitentiary immediately. Notice of a motion for a new trial was filed, and Giblin does not want to lose time in jail pending a decision of the motion.

PETRIFIED CLAMS

Large Beds of Them Found in Montana in Sedimentary Deposits.

HELENA, Mont, June 29.—One mile south of Hogan, near the top of Flat butte is a large deposit of petrified clams. There are also beds on Dry Creek and near bun River. They consist of petrified mud beds many feet in thickness, with clams embedded throughout the sedimentary deposit. There are clams in the shells, clams without any shells at all, some perfect and some broken, intermixed with periwinkles and moss.

Most of these deposits are near the summits of the mountains from three to seven hundred feet higher than the surrounding valleys. The water line can be plainly seen on the beds, showing that the tops of the mountains were not submerged.

THE FOURTH AT OLYMPIA.

Preparations Making for a Fine Celebration and Pyrotechnic Display.

OLYMPIA, June 29.—Extensive preparations have been made for the celebration of the Fourth in this city, principally on account of the meeting of the constitutional convention, and, although the absence of the militia will be sorely felt yet it is expected that the day will be passed pleasantly by those who come here solely for enjoyment.

The steamer Potter will leave Tacoma at 7 and will reach this city about 9 30, and will remain here until midnight, so that all may have an opportunity to see the fireworks, which, it is said will be the finest exhibition ever given in this territory. Professor Hingere of Portland will be here to superintend the display.

Governor Moore will act as president of the day, and Mayor Wheelwright of Tacoma as orator.

The Company C band of Tacoma has been engaged for the day and Bearnstein's orchestra for the ball in the evening.

The Indian band from Puyallup will arrive here on Wednesday evening, and will play occasionally on the Fourth, which will be a novelty to the people of Olympia.

The abundant rain which has fallen for several days past, will leave the streets in fine order for marching so that nothing will be wanting to make the celebration a grand success.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS

Attempt at Suicide—Professor Clayton in a Critical Condition

SPOKANE FALLS, June 29.—P L Ayer a furniture dealer of this city attempted suicide early this morning while in bed by shooting himself twice through the left side with a 38-calibre pistol. Both bullets passed clear through, only inflicting flesh wounds however, which will not prove fatal. Ayer has been a sufferer from heart trouble for a long time, and gave as a reason for the attempt upon his life that he could not endure pain any longer. He is 50 years of age, in good circumstances, and has a wife and two children in New Jersey. He came to this city from Portland four years ago.

Professor Clayton the mining expert who was injured in the stage accident at Wardner Junction a few days ago, is in a critical condition and physicians have gone from here for consultation.

Real estate sales this week aggregated $446 140 against $221 071 last week.

Frank Martin who killed Absalom Parker and was convicted by a jury of manslaughter in the district court was to day sentenced by the court to four years in the penitentiary.

THE KOOTENAI MURDERERS.

The Renegade Bards Will Not Deliver Them up.

HELENA, June 29.—Governor White has returned from the Flathead reservation. He says that no open outbreak need be feared from the Flatheads. There are a few renegades scampering over the reserve in small squads and it is from these that mischief may be expected. They will not attempt to do anything openly, but may in a spirit of revenge kill some white people in a cowardly and covert manner.

The governor will offer a large reward for the capture of the murderers on the theory that for money the renegades will deliver the murderers to the officers. He will also apply to the department of the interior for authority to act fully in the matter, and is determined should the Indians attempt an outbreak again to gather an sufficient force to quell the disturbance.

A REWARD OFFERED BY GOVERNOR WHITE

HELENA, Mont, June 29.—Governor White to day offered a large reward for the capture of the Indian murderers. This will in all probability settle the matter. The governor says the renegades have fled across the reservation. He expects some cowardly deviltry or murder from this source but is determined to put a stop to their work.

FROM SALEM

Death of an Injured Lady—Duties to Have Water Works

SALEM, Or, June 29.—Miss Hurley of Jackson county was brought to the insane asylum to day. This is her third commitment. He fell from the hill threatens self destruction. She is seven old.

Christina Elmer of Washington county was also committed to the insane asylum to-day. She is about 45 years old. She tries to kill herself says her husband tries to other women all the time, and feels as crazy that has attempted to kill her children and little babe.

Governor Pennoyer to day appointed L Grover of Lafayette, notary public.

Mrs M B White who with her husband was thrown from a buggy Thursday near Turner died this morning from the effects of her injuries. She was 76 years of age, and her husband who is 82 years old is hardly expected to live.

The Dallas Water Company filed articles of incorporation to day with the secretary of state. This company proposes to construct and maintain a complete water works system in the city of Dallas. Capital stock $10 000 incorporators J B Graves W T Reynolds and M M Hibbs.

News Notes from Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, June 29.—Yesterday's surveying party found sufficient water power near Dudley to justify the creation of electrical works to supply street car and light machinery here. It is believed the project will be carried out.

The sulky tournament has closed and Knox Ann is the champion of the recent trial.

Over 500 men are working on the edge of town on the Hunt extension to Wallula and Dayton.

S W Ross a brother of B R Ross of this city was accidently killed on the Flat in his home in Modoc county Cal. He was the founder of the latter named newspaper here.

A son of Conductor George Thompson was accidentally run over by a passing buggy last night with the result of badly if not dangerously injuring him.

Frank Larouex has presented Our Boys hose team with a handsome new racing cart.

Henry Helling who has been almost unanimously called upon to accept the mayoralty, refuses the nomination.

Robert Moffatt has been appointed agent here for the Pacific Coast Elevator Company of San Francisco.

Thirty head of horses afflicted with nasal gleet were recently killed in Eastern Umatilla county under direction of the state veterinary surgeon.

Messrs Sharpstein Crowley Blalock and P B Johnson leave for the constitutional convention Tuesday.

J J Adams of San Diego is visiting here. Dr B L Baker and wife and Miss Anna Hill have returned from an Eastern trip.

Hon W H Upton will deliver the oration here the Fourth.

Colfax Notes

COLFAX, W T, June 29.—Recent rains have revived the failing crops, and the Palouse country is now assured a fair crop.

In the case of Wade vs Marsh, before the present term of the district court, involving $7000 a decision in favor of the plaintiff was rendered. The case grew out of J L Heath's early assignee to Colfax creditors, vs Portland and San Francisco creditors.

The juvenile ball clubs of Palouse City and Colfax play here to-morrow.

A BAKER COUNTY MINE

Two Hundred Thousand Tons of Dirt Piped Out This Year

Baker City Blade

A representative of the *Blade* took a drive with his family out to the Nelson mine last Sunday, where they received a hearty welcome from the genial and entertaining superintendent S W Blasdell and his excellent family. This being a year when water is very scarce, Mr Blasdell has been compelled to work two sets of men, a day and night shift in order to get in the most work possible while the water lasted, besides utilizing the Sabbath for the water would keep on flowing and diminish no irrespective of Sundays, hence the necessity of working Sundays. Mr Blasdell has piped out over 200 000 tons of dirt this season and has made an immense hole in the earth. The exhaustion of the water supply will however compel him to close down this week and wait for a more favorable season. Notwithstanding the short season's run he expects the yield will amount to about $125 000 which is in exceedingly good showing for the mine and demonstrates the fact that there is a very valuable property that produces so much profit to its owners and seeks volumes for the superintendent in the management of affairs. His electric light plant does excellent service illuminating the mine for night work and enables the men to accomplish a vast amount of work which otherwise would be lost. There is plenty of dumping ground for the tailings and this mine can be worked out without meeting with obstacles of this nature which frequently impedes the work of other placer mines and often renders useless valuable mining properties. A beautiful view from this mine is presented to the eye as it wanders over the luxuriant valley below towards Leadbanta and Wingville which convinces one that Lower river valley is not altogether a sagebrush plain but contains a beautiful and prolific farms as any valley in the state.

New York Banks

NEW YORK, June 29.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of $1 628 000. The banks hold $8 9 5 000 in excess of the legal rule.

A Steamer Launched

LONDON, June 29.—The New White Star Line steamer Majestic was launched today.

SIX PER CENT.—Money to loan in amounts of $500 and up with the privilege of paying part or all before due. Jarvis Conklin Mortgage Trust Co., 3½ Morrison street.

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN

The Great Bostonian Is Confident of Victory.

HE IS IN FINER FORM THAN EVER

Jack Dempsey's Declination to Serve as Second Considered a Fortunate Incident—Opinion in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—The preparations for the Sullivan Kilrain prize fight are progressing smoothly. Renaud who has charge of the excursion is receiving constant applications for tickets and special cars. The first train will leave the city about 4 A. M. on Monday, July 8. The ring will be pitched before daylight and in readiness for use when the excursionists arrive. It is confidently expected that the fight will commence at 8 A. M. and that the excursionists will return to the city by noon.

The managers think that there will be 9000 people at the ring side.

Captain Tom Jamieson of Meriden, Miss with twenty specials will probably have charge of the police regulations. Captain Jamieson is known as an efficient man and a resolute officer who can always have a posse of good men at his command, and should he undertake the job the very best of order will be assured.

J W Barnett who left Sullivan Wednesday evening at his training quarters in New York, state arrived here this morning to take steps relative to the selection of the battle ground.

Being interviewed Barnett said that Sullivan never looked better.

I knew him when he fought Ryan" said he, "and I tell you frankly that he is in better shape than ever before. In regard to the articles of agreement between him and the story that he will be by ring about the muscles it is all bosh. Sullivan is excellent, and his legs are as of iron as strong almost as bars of steel. Just before I left the shipyards 1000 800 times without a break and a man must have pretty good legs and plenty good wind to do that.

Barnett is plenty of interesting things to tell about the New Orleans favorite. Sullivan is, naturally in training as a duck to water said he. His docility is equaled from rhubarb. He does everything Muldoon tells him and he realizes perfectly that he must show the country again that what he is made of. The fight for his self as but a fear about the result as he would if Andy Bowen was to be his opponent.

Barnett gives Muldoon great credit for what has been accomplished in the training of Sullivan and for giving him lessons in wrestling. He says that when Sullivan gets into the ring, he will know a point or two about wrestling that he never occurred to him.

Barnett does not know who will be behind Sullivan in the fight. Cleary can be counted on but the other man is unknown. He may be Ashton, although Sullivan himself did not know last week who was likely to assist Cleary.

Muldoon is spoken of and could fill the bill but Muldoon would hardly care to get behind John. He would prefer to have some more experienced man. However, the matter will be decided in a few days, and when it is the name of the missing second will be made public.

As for Sullivan's concerned nothing will interfere with the fight unless the champion disqualified. Kilrain's party have conceded everything in order that there may be no kick. Any square man in Kilrain's will suit Sullivan and months where he hails from. There will be plenty of good men down from the North and there are good men right here in New Orleans capable of serving. As far as the interest in the North is concerned it is getting more intense every day. So far there has been but little betting in New York but what there is of it, Barnett says is favorable to Sullivan.

DEMPSEY'S DECLINATION

NEW YORK, June 29.—The declination of Jack Dempsey to act as one of John L Sullivan's seconds in the fight with Kilrain is considered by Kilrain's friends as a great obstacle removed as the presence of Mitchell and Dempsey in the same ring they assert, would unquestionably have led to some difficulty—if not between the pugilists themselves at least among their adherents outside of the ropes. In Muldoon everyone here thinks Sullivan will have a better adviser should he attend him at the ring side than Dempsey.

Dr Gibbs the physician who advised Sullivan not to make a match for at least two years still feels sure that no man can get over typhoid fever and train properly for a prize fight in the same twelve months.

At the bookmakers' headquarters at the Tremont Club last night it was nine to ten and take your choice.

FINISHED IN SEVEN ROUNDS

Billy Elkes of Saratoga, Whips Jack McGee, of Jersey City With Ease.

SARATOGA, N Y, June 29.—Last night Billy Elkes of Saratoga knocked out Jack McGee of Jersey City in the seventh round.

In the first round the men sparred principally for points, and both did clever work.

In the second the Saratogian knocked his man down repeatedly, and did also twice in the third round.

From the third round on to the finish Elkes did about as he chose with the Jersey man, knocking him down six times in the fourth round five times in the fifth, four times in the sixth and three times in the seventh. At the conclusion of this round McGee was a total wreck.

TURF EVENTS

WASHINGTON PARK RACES

WASHINGTON PARK, June 29.—The attendance was 12 000 the weather hot and the track very fast.

Three quarters of a mile—Serenader won, Oloha second, Vidette third. Time 1 14¾.

Three quarters of a mile—Irene won, Geraldine second, Marchburn third. Time, 1 14¾.

Mile and an eighth—Montia won, Elyton second, Bridgelight third. Time 1 53¾.

Five eighths of a mile—Kenwood stakes 2 year old colts—Mr Rex won, Protection second, Pearl third. Time 1 4¾.

Mile and a quarter—Early Dawn won, Caliente second, Lady Hemphill third. Time 2 08½.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 29.—The weather was delightful here to day and the track very fast.

Seven furlongs—Ioantaker won in 1 28 1 5, Ben Cleche second, Jig 3, Dee third.

Three fourths of a mile—Tete Borough won in 1 17, Levina second, Dizzie third.

Three fourths of a mile—Tides won in 1 15, Seymour second, Lucille third.

Mile and three-eighths—Uncas won in 2 41½, Queen second, Bella B third.

Mile and one eighth—My Own won in 2 04 1 5, Sam Wood second, Emma third.

Two miles—Sulleck won in 3 31, St Luke second, First Attempt third.

LEAGUE GAMES

Pittsburg, New York, Washington, and Chicago the Winners Yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago 8, Boston 2. Base hits—Chicago 10, Boston 4. Errors—Chicago 1, Boston 1. Umpire—Lynch. Batteries—Chicago, Dwyer and Farrell, Boston, Sowders and Bennett.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Indianapolis 1, New York 4. Basehits—Indianapolis 3, New York 6. Errors—Indianapolis 3, New York 6. Umpire—Fessenden. Batteries—Indianapolis, Getzein and Daly, New York, Crane and Ewing.

CLEVELAND, June 29.—Cleveland, 4, Washington 5. Base hits—Cleveland 8, Washington 9. Errors—Cleveland 2, Washington 5. Umpire—Curry. Batteries—Cleveland, Bakely and Snyder, Washington, Odaj and Clark.

PITTSBURG, June 29.—First game—Pittsburg, 4, Philadelphia 2. Basehits—Pittsburg, 13, Philadelphia 7. Errors—Pittsburg, 2, Philadelphia 1. Umpire—McQuaid. Batteries—Pittsburg, Morris and Fields, Philadelphia, Buffington and Clements.

Second game—Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia, 0. Basehits—Pittsburg 14, Philadelphia 3. Errors—Pittsburg 1, Philadelphia 6. Umpire—McQuaid. Batteries—Pittsburg, Staley and Miller, Philadelphia, Wood and Decker.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Baltimore 7, Columbus 1.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—Kansas City 9, Cincinnati 3.

ST LOUIS, June 29.—St Louis 10, Louisville 1.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Athletics 2, Brooklyn 3.

THE CINCINNATI SUNDAY LAW

CINCINNATI, June 29.—A Athearn president of the Cincinnati baseball club was fined $20 and costs today for permitting a game of baseball last Sunday. It was argued that there was no disorder but the judge held that it was done for money and was therefore in violation of the law.

Judge Thurston decided a case against John Lederer of the Atlantic garden who was charged with keeping his saloon open on Sunday.

A POPULAR SIGHT

Sickening Details of the Finding of the Six Asphyxiated Brides in Paterson, N J.

PATERSON, N J, June 29.—Further details of the finding of six asphyxiated bodies in a dead-end Tyler avenue last night are revolting. Three of the females are less than 20 years old and were Lena and Sarah McNulty, sisters and Emma Wright. The other woman is Ida White was 24 years old. Godfrey Gertrude 20 years old the keeper of the resort evidently died many hours before the others. The body of an unknown Turk aged 30 years was found in a better state of preservation than the others. Broken China and toilet articles literally covered the floor and filth abounded everywhere. The white woman who was pregnant had a hair net and window curtain about her head and presented a horrible, sickening attitude and presented a horrible spectacle in death. All evidently had been drinking with drink and had had a drunken brawl. Evidently somebody tripped over the rubber tube which conveyed the gas from an iron pipe to the gas range. The windows and doors were all closed. The house has been the scene of two suicides and one murder prior to last night's ghastly find.

The most touching incident connected with the affair was the frantic efforts of the mother of the McNulty sisters this morning in attempting to see her daughters who she supposed were virtuous.

CHICAGO'S SUBURBAN TOWNS

The Question of Annexation Voted On and Probably Carried By All.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The question of the annexation to Chicago of the closely adjoining suburb of Hyde Park, Lakeview, Cicero and Jefferson was voted on to day.

The campaign which has been conducted for several weeks past was a spirited one and both sides have been making a tremendous struggle. The anti annexationists were generally be aded by the present officeholders in the suburban governments who made a bitter fight against coming into the city.

While the official vote from all points has not yet been announced there is no room for doubt from the figures received that all of the suburbs named have been carried by the annexationists.

The various towns will bring into Chicago an additional population of nearly 200 000 bringing the total population to 1 100 000.

The territory annexed will give Chicago a total area of 191 square miles, making it the largest city in area in the United States. All of the new territory annexed are built up to the city limits, coming from the old city limits of Chicago.

A person unacquainted with the boundary of the streets could not tell where the towns began, the dividing line being in the center of the boundary streets.

A FLAW IN THE TITLE.

A Suit in Minneapolis Involving Valuable City Property.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.—A sensational land title suit is about to be instituted here which involves $1 400 000 worth of property in the heart of the city. Upon it is situated the Minneapolis chamber of commerce's magnificent stone building.

Attorney Brown in looking over some musty old records recently found what he conceived to be a flaw in the title running back to the year 1855 before the town was platted. He with other capitalists who are backing him has recently secured quit claim deeds and will now proceed to the claim for all there is in it.

It is said that other valuable land in the vicinity is also involved. The chamber of commerce people are totally oblivious to what is going on. Neither President Fleming nor Secretary Shurtevant could be found this afternoon but it was learned that while the building was being constructed the flaw in the title was discovered and work was suspended for some time. It was supposed at the time that everything had been straightened out.

THE ILLINOIS CORN CROP

An Alarming Condition Reported on Account of the Rains and Floods.

SPRINGFIELD Ill, June 29.—An alarming condition of the Illinois corn crop is reported to the state board of agriculture. The special bulletin issued to day announces that it is impossible to estimate the damage done the corn crop by the continuous rains during the past six weeks and he over flowing of the thousands of acres of bottom lands in the central and southern parts of the state.

The New Mexico Territorial Convention.

SANTA FE, N M, June 29.—Chairman Griffin of the republican central committee to day addressed the democratic territorial committee stating that he had taken action toward securing the opinion of all the republican committeemen concerning the proposition made by the democrats on the 12th inst namely that the territorial convention be so constituted as to give the republicans a bare majority of one. He states that he does not believe this proposition can be entertained but that a convention composed of 40 republicans and 35 democrats would be promptly ratified by the former.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 29.—The weather was delightful here to day and the track very fast.

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Two miles—Sulleck won in 3 31, St Luke second, First Attempt third.

A Passenger Train Wrecked.

PORT HURON, Mich, June 29.—This morning the west bound express train on the Chicago & Grand Trunk struck a misplaced switch at Emmet and went into the ditch. The train was badly wrecked and six of the passengers were seriously injured.

A Dining Car Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.—A dining car on a Northern Pacific train going East was burned near Eldridge this morning, loss, $20 000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Millard's Challenger Acquitted.

ALBANY, June 29.—Richard Brocchk who was charged with sending a challenge to Henry Villard to fight a duel, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity.

Gold Export.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Exports of gold during the week were $3 047,610.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the timing car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Colored Men Express Confidence in President Harrison

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

A Number of Consular Appointments—Postal and Pension Notes—New Styles of Postage Stamps—Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Dispatches to several papers dated June 2 quoted the president as having spoken as follows in a recent conversation with a Southern delegation.

Perhaps I comprehend this colored race quicker and better than any of you gentlemen and think and sympathize with your feelings in regard to the colored people more than you know. Certainly in your place I would feel as you do coming in personal contact with an alien race. I would not be agreeable to me. I would not like to see a negro mayor or postmaster of Indianapolis nor to recognize the power or authority of the United States in official or administrative capacity in my own home. It would not be agreeable to me to practice my profession before a colored Federal judge or meet a negro as a Federal lawyer in United States attorney. I do not intend to impose upon the people of the South conditions which I would think utterly distasteful if imposed upon me.

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Ex Senator Bruce and Auditor Lynch called but the Associated Press office to day and requested that as wide a circulation as possible be given to the following statement and by them relative to the above.

They [illegible] authorized to say that the report of the newspapers is erroneous. They had occasion to call on the president several times and on each occasion he freely expressed himself on matters pertaining to the colored race and they do not hesitate to say that his views upon this subject are fair and just and will commend him to the approbation of the colored people throughout the country

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Interesting Seismic Phenomena in Northern California.

BOGUS COIN IN CIRCULATION

A Negligent Mother Innocently Rebuked by Her Dying Child—An Order From Gen Miles —Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —Frequent shocks of earthquake in the vicinity of Susanville in the northern part of this state have called considerable attention to that point Susanville lies in Honey Lake valley which is situated in a great bend of the range of the Sierra Nevadas The town is directly east of the great Lassen butte which has a height of 10 500 feet and is the center of a wide volcanic region From the summit of the peak can be seen about forty extinct craters, and very many more have been found in the Sierras both north and south as well as east

A rancher just down from there says geysers are found at several points in this region What are called the Lassen geysers lie in a canyon a mile south of Lake Boiling Spring which is near Lassen butte and spout hot water to a height of four or five feet.

Four miles west of the lake in a canyon filled with creamy mud are geysers that throw out hot air Two miles south of this canyon hot sulphuric gases issue from the mountain side.

Within the last two years there has seemed to be renewed activity in these disturbing fires in the bowels of the earth

The springs in the neighborhood are being so disturbed by the shocks that the water begins to look like milk and Eagle lake is assuming a similar hue

At Big Meadows it is said that big springs are drying up, though their flow has always been constant in the past The volcanic cones that have been so long inactive have not been fired anew and although earthquake shocks have been many it is not thought that the eruptive forces underneath will prove sufficiently powerful to flame up through the craters and send out lava.

COUNTERFEIT COIN

The Coast Flooded With Bogus Gold and Silver

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 —United States Secret Service Detective Harris says that the coast is at present flooded with counterfeit coin both silver and gold The arrest of Stein and Wolff for the passing of counterfeit $5 pieces may however, have the effect of breaking up the business A large number of counterfeit silver dollars are said to be in circulation in this city although they are not a very good imitation of the genuine

On the northern coast from Alaska to Puget sound, a large number of 50 cent pieces have been placed on the market and some of them have reached this city This last counterfeit is the best seen in years The appearance is exactly that of a good piece of money, and the ring is also there Detective Harris says that the only thing lacking about them is the weight, they being decidedly light

Numerous complaints have lately been made by saloonkeepers and car conductors of attempts to pass bad money upon them

THE PATHOS OF CHILDHOOD

A Negligent Mother Lovingly Rebuked by Her Dying Daughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 — What will mamma say when she comes home and finds her little girl dead? Were the last words of little Mary Norton aged 6 years who was burned to death in Oakland last evening Mary and her little sister 4 years old were playing with a coal oil lamp when the former's clothing caught fire and she rushed screaming out toward the door A neighbor saw her and the flames were soon extinguished but not until the child was literally roasted alive

Mrs Norton went away from home Thursday leaving the children alone and did not return until after the child had died Mrs Norton is said to be very negligent and about three months ago she went away for two weeks while the children were down with measles

DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA.

General Miles Orders the Concentration of Troops.

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —General Miles has directed that the available troops in the department of the Columbia be concentrated, by marching near the Columbia river or at such place as the commanding general of that department may direct during any part of the months of July August and September, for the purpose of instructing practice marches and field service A sufficient garrison will be left at each post in the department to protect public property. Upon the completion of the marches and expeditions, full reports will be made by the officers conducting them and forwarded to these headquarters through the headquarters of the department commander, with remarks, recommendations, etc

THE BREWERY SYNDICATES

They Have Not Yet Got Hold of the Wieland Property

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —A morning paper published the statement that the Philadelphia brewery of this city had been sold to an Eastern syndicate for $3 000 000 A gentleman named Lezynski effected the sale, all the details of which will be completed in a few days

The purchasers it is understood are not the same people whose agents were here a short time since and then tried to buy the brewery for which at the time they offered $2 500 000 This amount was refused by the Wielands who held out for $3 000 000, and the agents went away saying that the brewers would have to come down in their price as the syndicate was bound to have the property The Wielands however managed to get their advance of $500 000, and the sale was effected

When shown the above statement to-day, Henry Wieland the managing partner of the John Wieland Brewing Company, which owns the Philadelphia brewery, indignantly denied that the brewery had been sold to an Eastern syndicate It is true," he said, "that we are willing to sell our business for $3 000,000 but the money must be put up before we part with it There have been some Eastern people after it for a long time, but so far it has been all talk We have no desire to sell but if anybody wants to buy at our figures they can do so We even do not know the people who are so anxious to succeed us here.

GOVERNOR OF LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Private Advices That Colonel Fenochio Will at Once Succeed Torres.

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —Private advices have been received here from Mexico to the effect that Colonel Juan Fenocoio chief of the revenue service in Sonora, was to immediately succeed General Luis Torres as governor of the peninsula of Lower California

Colonel Fenochio is one of the most intimate friends of President Diaz, with whom his influence is more than great Fenochio's father was an Englishman by birth, and his son was educated in England He has traveled extensively abroad and is a man of much learning General Torres will be recalled to the City of Mexico, and will be given a seat in the senate

It is said that Colonel Fenochio's appointment as governor is largely due to the fact that English capitalists now practically own and control the peninsula The Mexicans generally do not like the appointment for the reason that Fenochio has English blood in his veins.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES

Vessels Damaged and Others Given Up for Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 —No further advices have been received from the steamer Acme that is ashore at Fort Ross with a hole in her bottom and full of water The Acme is a small steamer of seventy five tons gross, fifty-six tons net, register Her dimensions are Length, seventy-two feet, beam, twenty-two feet, and depth seven feet She was built at Suisiaw, Or, in 1868 and arrived first in this port October 19 of that year A J. Moisant, of this city, is her managing owner, and she is valued at $10,000 At the time of the accident she was engaged in wrecking the English ship which recently went ashore at Fort Ross

The schooner Dashing Wave has arrived from Alaska, She reports that the crew of the schooner Island Belle is staying by the vessel and endeavoring to get her off The Island Belle ran ashore at Dora harbor as previously telegraphed to THE OREGONIAN

The sealer Annie has been given up as lost and now it is believed that the sealing schooner Otter can be added to the list of lost vessels The latter is owned by H Liebes a furrier of this city and was built here in 1881 Her gross tonnage is seventy three tons She sailed from this port March 2 last on a hunting and fishing voyage in command of Captain George Littlejohn This is 118 days ago and nothing has been heard of her since

Still another vessel is believed to have been swallowed up in the maw of the northern seas being the whaling schooner J A Hamilton which left this port March 3 since which time nothing has been heard of her The schooner is the property of Magee & Moore of this city and had a crew of twenty three men She was under the command of Captain Ryder She is 74 tons net register The Hamilton has been engaged in the whaling business up north for the past eight years and has been very successful The Hamilton was to have touched at Ounalaska on her passage north to land passengers This portion of the trip should not have been taken more than thirty days but the vessel is now 147 days out

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Election of a State Entomologist

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 —A special meeting of the state board of horticulture was held this afternoon, and George Rice was elected clerk of the publishing and quarantine bureau The most important business was the election of a state entomologist, at a salary of $1800 a year This office is to take the place of the fruit inspector which was abolished by the last legislature W W Mothersal of Hanford and Dr W Coquillet were placed in nomination and a vote being taken Mr Mothersall was declared elected

A resolution was adopted to the effect that a special agent be sent to Australia and New Zealand to collect and import such parasites as prey upon all scale insects injurious to fruit trees The executive committee will appoint an agent.

On motion of Commissioner Kimball the next state convention will be held at Fresno in November next the president to fix the date of meeting Adjourned

A New Disinfecting Machine

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —A new disinfecting machine has been placed in the City and County hospital It is a contrivance copied after those now in use in the hospitals of England and which are used to destroy the germs of disease in the bedding and clothing in use about hospitals In shape it is an elliptical cylinder seven feet high seven and one half feet long by forty four inches wide It rests on a cast-iron base and is provided with doors at each end closely sealed The process of disinfection is accomplished by heat induced by steam which is introduced between two cylinders which are made to stand a pressure of eighty pounds and will produce heat of 240 degrees Clothing and articles to be disinfected are put inside of the machine and the steam turned on

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —City and County Treasurer Reis estimates that there will be a clean surplus of $170 000 carried over from this to the next fiscal year

Only eighty five deaths were reported a the health office during the past week being the smallest death rate for more than a year

George Harting was arrested this afternoon on two charges of felony and embezzling $1 returns he was employed as collector by Samuels & Westhal of Oakland and has embezzled about $6000 of their money He acknowledged his guilt to a detective He lost the money in betting on horse races

J E Hill first officer of the night shift on the dredger of the San Francisco Bridge Company working in Oakland harbor fell overboard this morning and was drowned

Chae Chan Ping Preparing to Depart

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —Chae Chan Ping who recently contested his right to land in San Francisco on a writ of habeas corpus before the United States supreme court and was defeated and remanded is making preparations to depart for China Ping will leave by the next steamer or by the one following During his stay he has become somewhat impressed with the country and expresses some disgust at the thought of being compelled to leave He has no alternative however for his bondsmen are watching him closely

San Francisco's Assessment Roll

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —Assessor Nealon to-day turned over to the board of supervisors the real estate assessment roll for 1889 The roll consists of forty four volumes of real estate and two volumes of indices The aggregate of the real estate roll is $240,819,052 as against $211 467 987 for 1888 The total assessment of real and personal property aggregates $305 767,163 as against $273 389,616 last year

San Franchco's Relief Fund

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —Louis Sloss has received altogether $77 348 for the relief of the sufferers by the Johnstown and Seattle disasters Over $52,000 has been sent to Johnstown and $20 000 to Seattle and Sloss has $4700 still in hand The executive committee will hold a meeting Monday when they will determine what shall be done with the balance

Arrested as a Burglar

LOS ANGELES June 29 —Sheriff Aguirre this morning arrested Ed R Brady as the second of the two burglars who so seriously maltreated Mrs J. P Cuddeback, whose house they robbed on the 26th inst. Detective Harris of the Southern Pacific railroad identified the prisoner as having formerly been a switchman at El Paso

Knott Deserts His Creditors

SAN FRANCISCO June 29 —W W Knott, who is out on $1000 bonds to await trial on the charge of extortion in connection with the *Enterprise* gang is missing and has evidently left town He was publishing a small sporting paper but sold out a week ago leaving many small creditors

A Building Boom

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 — During the past six months there has been great activity in the way of building improvements Only once in the ten years preceding has the total value of houses recently erected been exceeded

Seizure of Contraband Cigars

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 —The customs inspectors this morning seized 1725 cigars on the Mexican steamer Alejandro They were found under a false floor in the steerage storeroom

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING AT TURNER

The Session Which Closes To-day Has Been the Best Ever Held.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Christian church of Oregon which has been held at Turner during the past seventeen days will close to-day The meeting was held in a beautiful grove donated for this purpose by the late Mrs Turner

The first few days were devoted to the business sessions of the state missionary convention, state Sunday school convention and Christian Woman's Board of Missions Quite a sum of money was raised by the various boards to carry on the work during the coming year

Rev. A B Wade was re-elected state evangelist by the state missionary board The ladies raised a fund to employ a state organizer, whose duty it will be to organize an auxiliary in each church in the state The reports from all departments of church work were quite encouraging

Rev W F Cowden, of Pittsburg, Pa , did the preaching of evenings during the meeting Rev McCullough of San Francisco, one of the ablest preachers on the coast, did good service, as did also Rev Wetzell, of the First Christian church of this city, and Rev Erends Alley of Eugene Laye of Monmouth, Haulman of Bethel Bayly of Stayton, Sickafoose of Salem, Humphrey of Albany, and others

The revival spirit seemed to pervade the meeting, and quite a number confessed Christ and entered upon the new life It was the decision of those having the matter in charge that the meeting was a hundred per cent better than any preceding one

Improvements will be made in the accommodations on the grounds before the next meeting The tabernacle will be enlarged and a large lodging house erected for the accommodation of those who may wish to attend for a day or so only A number of cottages will be built.

The Christian church in Oregon numbers 6000 or 8000 members, and it is designed to make the Turner grove a rallying point for the church throughout the state, and a lovelier spot could not be selected.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

An Alarming State of Affairs at Delagoa Bay.

AMERICAN NEWS FROM ABROAD

A Great Uproar In the Chamber of Deputies—Stanley Said to Have Suffered Terrible Hardships in Africa

LONDON June 29 —A dispatch from Delagoa bay reports a serious state of affairs there arising from the railway troubles A portion of the railway has been destroyed by Portuguese The English engineer who tried to defend the works was fired upon Foreign residents are greatly alarmed and are crowding to the British consulate for protection The Portuguese placed the British interpreter under arrest but the English residents have demanded his release

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

The *Standard* commenting on the resolution adopted by the shareholders of the Delagoa Bay Railway Company yesterday blames them for impudence It urges that it will be useless to force the Portuguese to fulfill her concession to the company It thinks that Portugal should merely be compelled to return to the company the money it expended and pay an indemnity for the damage it has caused It says Lisbon must be blockaded in order to obtain justice

The *Times* is in favor of forcing Portugal to fulfill the concession

A report received by the *Chronicle* from Durban, says that Portugal's decree cancelling the concession has been rescinded but the report is not confirmed

THE UNITED STATES INFORMED

WASHINGTON June 29 —The department of state has been informed of the cancelling by Portugal of the concession granted the Delagoa Bay Railroad Company but has no information of serious trouble in consequence

The cabinet council to day decided to send additional war ships to Delagoa bay

AMERICAN NEWS FROM ABROAD

Congressman Mason Talks About Probable Cabinet Changes

LONDON June 29 —Congressman William E Mason said Of course I cannot say positively what the President will or will not do but just before I left Washington I learned from sources that I deemed worthy of the fullest confidence that the president intends to appoint Attorney General Miller to the vacancy on the supreme court bench made by the death of Justice Stanley Matthews It has been understood for some time that Miller's ambition was to get on the supreme bench The information I received was that Noble secretary of the interior will be transferred to the attorney generalship Then Clark of first assistant postmaster general would be promoted to the secretaryship of the interior It is the president's wish I believe to get Clarkson in the cabinet

AN UPROAR IN THE DEPUTIES

DeCassagnac Censured and Expelled From the Chamber

PARIS June 29 —In the chamber of deputies to day, M Lachon questioned the government concerning a letter which a journalist named Wolfsohn wrote to Meyer who was recently sentenced to imprisonment for connection with the Credit Mobilier frauds suggesting the forging of documents implicating the government in those frauds He asked whether it was the only attempt made in this case to discredit the republicans

M Thevenot minister of justice replied that ten letters were seized in Meyer' house and their contents tended to the blameless acts of the Boulangist party

De Cassagnac declared the letters were police forgeries

Thevenot answered the charge by saying Meyer admitted that the letters were genuine He also mentioned the name of an anti republican leader who visited him

Here there was a violent interruption by the right and De Cassagnac in an excited manner accused Thevenot of being Meyer's accomplice This led to another uproar

De Cassagnac was censured by the president and expelled from the chamber Many members of the right followed him out while the left cheered the president.

ADVICES CONCERNING STANLEY

He Is Said to Have Endured the Most Shocking Privations

LONDON, June 29 —Advices from West Africa confirm the previous reports of the shocking privations to which Stanley has been subjected They state that his hair has turned snow white, that his clothes were in rags and that he is without shoes being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.

LEOPOLD AND THE SHAH.

They Visit Workingmen and the King Makes a Speech

BRUSSELS, June 29 —The shah of Persia made a visit to the works of Zraing to-day accompanied by King Leopold A deputation of workingmen waited upon the king His majesty shook hands with them and addressed them saying You work in your sphere and I in mine All workers are members of the same family and should join hands Tell your comrades my feelings are implied in the Belgian motto, Union and strength "

THE SOUTH'S AGED LEADER.

Jefferson Davis at Eighty-One and His Charming Household

Beauvoir Letter to Louisville Courier Journal

I wonder how many of the people who fought for him or against him remember that today June 3, Jeff Davis celebrates his eighty first birthday

The air was full of the blue and gold of summer the other day when I stopped at one of the dreary little wooden station houses that dot the railroad along the Gulf coast Printed above the door was the word Beauvoir and I knew that not a stone's throw beyond hidden behind a wall of trees was the home of the hero of the Southern Confederacy

I climbed a rustic stile and following a well worn path through a big scuppernong vineyard presently found myself standing before an old fashioned Southern house with a hall running through it and wide galleries clasping it in protecting arms

The house faced the gulf, and is set far back in a lawn full of live oaks draped and festooned with Spanish moss and as the wind caught up and waved the long pendants they looked like funeral banners flying at perpetual half mast for the warrior statesman who was here ending a life that after many victories, knew the bitterness of hopeless defeat.

But the door swung open to me, and I stood in the great hall full of pictures and cabinets, old china, souvenirs of foreign travel and the priceless tokens of affection and honor shown a great man in his own country Then, in a moment, Mr Davis has come forward to greet me, a slight soldierly figure, immaculately dressed, and still showing in his walk and bearing his long years of military service. His hair is soft and thick and silvery lying about his thin temples like an aureole, and his skin has the transparent delicacy of fine porcelain.

Such, in appearance, is Jeff Davis at 81 in his quiet home by the sea, where the waters after a storm are not more peaceful than his own life after the struggle that convulsed it and where even the memory of his blasted hopes and shattered ambitions has almost ceased to be bitter

Beauvoir, which was a bequest to Mr Davis from a noble Southern woman, who worshiped him as a hero and a martyr, is a typical Southern home that has its counterpart in many another place along the Gulf coast There are about 900 acres in the estate, with a mile or so of frontage on the water, but only the few acres occupied by lawn, garden and vineyard are cleared, the remainder being part of the heavily timbered yellow pine forest that stretches back miles from the Gulf everywhere in Mississippi.

The house is a big, many roomed old mansion, with flaring wings at the corners and the great hall through which one might almost drive a coach and four From the drawing room windows one has delicious glimpses of the blue sea with the low lying island bounding the horizon and the white sails of the charcoal schooners dropping slowly down from Biloxi Within the walls are a few copies of celebrated pictures—a Saint Cecilia touching the harp with rapt fingers the intense pathetic face of an early Christian martyr—and perhaps a sketch or two by the gifted daughter of the house, for Miss Winnie is an artist of no small power All about are dainty bits of bric a brac books feminine gimcracks, and perfuming it all are great bunches of roses in priceless jars of Wedgwood It is a pleasant cosy, home like room with nothing in it to remind one it belonged to a man who helped make the history of the nineteenth century

Recently Mrs Davis and Miss Winnie the daughter of the confederate came in The latter a still girlish figure with a high bred and intellectual face framed in by a mass of bright brown hair Mrs Davis is essentially a grande dame She has the manners that might grace a court and at Beauvoir she and her charming daughter dispense a hospitality that is as gracious as it is boundless It goes without saying that this hospitality is grievously abused for the Davis retreat far from rich people Mr Davis having repeatedly refused not only princely gifts from foreign admirers but the funds with which Southern hearts would gladly dower him

One of the features of Beauvoir place is its fine garden where flowers bloom the year around but somehow seeing the gray old home that with its scattered outbuildings belongs as typically to the days before the war as the mint growth will life fulness and sunshine who is growing old with its walls it seemed to me that nothing should grow there but the pansies and rosemary of thought and I remember her

WHY PROHIBITION FAILS.

Providence Journal

In the June number of the Andover *Review* Prof John Putnam Gulliver prints an exceedingly notable article on methods of temperance reform in the course of which he gives a clear and convincing exposition of the root reasons why prohibition must be a failure The calm and good sense of the article are conspicuous and its moderation of nothing else would free it from suspicion of prejudiced advocacy But does Professor Gulliver himself had an experience of six years as a member of a citizens' committee for enforcing a local prohibitory law of the most stringent prohibitory character and of four years as conductor of a paper for the advocacy and support for a still more effective state law When there force he says that these laws were failures and proposes to tell us why all similar laws must be failures he is certainly worth listening to and as the whole matter is of special interest just now in our own community we make no excuse for summarizing the important points of his article

Statutory prohibition he is of course safe in insisting must be executed by the same power which enacts it or it will not be executed at all Now there is all and more evidence that the people who of course elect and appoint the executive prohibition statutes That as the writer recalls has been the experience in Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut to go no further What the conditions are in our own state we know only too well In Massachusetts prohibition was years ago given a long and thorough trial and then voluntarily repealed by the people who have since repeatedly refused to re enact it In no such court the experiment was tried some thirty years since under peculiarly favorable conditions and with an exceptionally strong law But the people would not give it an effective enforcement They set up and supported a vagary or devices for nullifying their own legislative decrees and the history of these shifts for the grog shop made in one the system of that generation supplied a chapter of horrors which it is appalling to think of even to write After four years the law was repealed and the whole community breathed easier

There is not and surface reason therefore for the failure of prohibition is the failure of the enforcement to make itself an effective power Prohibitory laws fail because the people will not enforce them or in practice defeat them This answer however only shifts the point of view The question then becomes why will the people not enforce them

The fundamental question Professor Gulliver finds in the fact that prohibition is an invasion of personal rights We may admit that a man has no right to get drunk and that therefore drunkenness might be crushed out as a crime against society without invading anybody's personal rights If prohibition simply covered this manifest crime and no more it would no doubt be enforceable because it would have the approval and support of the great majority of the people But as Professor Gulliver points out (and here we get down close to the root of the matter) prohibition assumes to cover something more than drunkenness At least he says no prohibitory law has yet been devised which did not include with the prohibition of the crime the practical prohibition of the exercise of an undoubted right—the right of every citizen to purchase and use such drink as he judges proper, so long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others by so doing "

It is very largely because prohibition in attempting to abolish a crime, also interferes with a right that it will not be supported and enforced by the people It invades the individual liberties of citizens in a matter of opinion—opinion as to the propriety of using certain beverages It is thus a violation of one of the best established principles of civil government, a principle which is "a part of the world's Magna Charta a principle which the Anglo-Saxon race has waged long and bloody wars to maintain, and a principle which no part of that race will now consent to see set aside

The only way in which a prohibitory law can be given even the appearance of not being an invasion of personal rights is by setting up the sweeping principle that a man has no right to use alcoholic liquors even in moderation And that is exactly what prohibition does It proceeds on the assumption that the use of any quantity or kind of intoxicating liquor as a beverage is a crime and that therefore its sale can and shall be forbidden But in this assumption Professor Gulliver finds the second reason why prohibition is unenforceable It assumes something to which but a very small portion of any community will give assent and to attempt to carry out the assumption in legislation is to try to force by law the opinion of a small group upon the whole people That, of course, is simply an impossibility and hence prohibition fails

It fails because it tries to do too much License is, of course partial prohibition and the higher the license the more complete the prohibition But license differs from prohibition in this essential respect that while trying to do away with the misuse of liquor it still leaves room for its legitimate use Prohibition on the other hand while trying to stop the abuse of alcoholic beverages, goes to the extreme of denying that these beverages can have any legitimate use That is a great deal further that the opinions of nine tenths of the Anglo-Saxon race will go As Professor Gulliver, himself a skilled theologian, points out with no little emphasis it goes further than even God's law requires In fact prohibition assumes to forbid something which God's law allows

There need be no surprise, then, at the failure of the prohibitory law statutory or constitutional. It is idle to blame officials for the failure, or to ask a longer or fairer trial Such legislation is inherently incapable of enforcement And whatever agencies of enforcement are employed or however long the attempt be continued, we are not likely to find among Anglo-Saxon people, and in free countries, the conditions that can make it otherwise

Grant County *News* Sullivan the murderer confined in the county jail made an almost successful attempt to escape last Tuesday, having sawed the steel shackles off his feet with a saw made from a case knife During the funeral of Mr Wood while he thought the courthouse was deserted, he tried to pry open the jail door, but Deputy Clerk John Southerland was in the office and heard the noise when the deputy sheriff was called and Sullivan forced into the iron cell

R. Jacobson, of Sheridan, drove into town Wednesday with a hack load of honey—in all about 450 pounds The honey came from the apiary of J. D Jones, of Nestucca, which must be an extensive one Honey from his and other apiaries in the vicinity has a delightful flavor peculiarly its own and commands a price in the market much larger than that of any other product of the hive—even California's best.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad Office, No 121 First St., corner Washington.

EDUCATION OF THE HEART.

Rev Father Orth's Address at the Mt. Angel Commencement Exercises.

The Speaker Maintains That the Cultivation of Christian Virtues Is Paramount to the Highest Intellectual Training.

The subjoined address was delivered by the Rev Father Orth at Mount Angel academy on commencement day June before the young ladies of the school the Benedictine fathers and sisters, and a large assemblage of visitors

Ladies and Gentlemen Just now we have witnessed a short but exquisite exhibition of careful training by a handsome class of young ladies I think that I can fully justified in assuming your unqualified readiness to permit me to think these ladies in your estimation for their splendid and artistic entertainment so charming and refreshing for parents and friends after an early morning's ride You young ladies we have admired the efficiency and accuracy you exhibited in the rendition of the various musical selections You have greatly astonished us with your pleasing modulations of voice precise articulation and by your strict observance of inflection circumflex and monotone the great outlines of pronunciation in your well selected recitations You have surpassed our most sanguine expectations by your scholarly essays which free from all superfluent embellishments flowery extravagance and flaunting show were rich in fresh thoughts so many fragrant blossoms radiated from enlightened young minds

Accept this young friends our

WARMEST CONGRATULATIONS

On your successful performance which we know is but a gratifying result of your labors and a promising effort of future success It did not require a keen observer to notice the thoroughness of your refining and scholarly attainments which cannot but be to you a nucleus for additional improvements and still greater accomplishments What we have seen and heard, ladies and gentlemen is but a limited measure of the good fruit abundantly produced by which we however are entitled to recognize the good tree I mean the thorough course of studies these young ladies pursue in the room of their alma mater It is an unmistakable criterion of the conditions qualifications and proficiency of the teachers the Sisters of St Benedict

Parents who send their daughters to an institution of this kind discharge one of their life's greatest duties binding themselves to procure for their children a thorough education Parents are in duty bound to furnish their children with the means of settling in life according to their station This they cannot obtain better and more evidence that the people who of course elect and appoint the executive prohibition statutes That as the writer recalls has been the experience in Massachusetts Rhode Island and Connecticut to go no further What the conditions are in our own state we know only too well In Massachusetts prohibition was years ago given a long and thorough trial and then voluntarily repealed by the people who have since repeatedly refused to re enact it In no such court the experiment was tried some thirty years since under peculiarly favorable conditions and with an exceptionally strong law But the people would not give it an effective enforcement They set up and supported a vagary or devices for nullifying their own legislative decrees and the history of these shifts for the grog shop made in one the system of that generation supplied a chapter of horrors which it is appalling to think of even to write After four years the law was repealed and the whole community breathed easier

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THE FIRST AND LARGEST

—TRAIN LOAD—

Of Russell & Co's Celebrated Cyclone Threshers has arrived, and is unloaded. A great many have been delivered already to actual purchasers, who, wanting a good machine, ordered early. Parties desiring a fast and perfect thresher, to make sure of getting a "Cyclone, should place their orders early with Russell & Co., 160 to 166 Front street, Portland, Or., who will be pleased to correspond with all intending purchasers on the subject of a thresher capable of doing large work We would refer to G. O. Graves, of McCoy, Or. who averaged with his Cyclone thresher 2100 bushels per day; G W Phillips, Scio, Or., 1400 bushels per day with a 27-inch cylinder Cyclone, to Hugh Perry, of Albany, Or., who paid for his Cyclone thresher and Russell engine with one year's earnings.

COMPLETE CATALOGUE MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

RUSSELL & COMPANY

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

The Better Classes of Society Should Come to the Front in Political Affairs

The permanence and stability of republican institutions have no other guarantee than the intelligence and virtue of the people Governments by force prevail over the greater part of the globe because of the undeveloped mental and moral condition of the people Only when the great majority of the people are self supporting self respecting independent and law abiding is self government possible The republican form of government said Herbert Spencer referring to his experiences in this country is the highest form of government But because of this it requires the highest type of human nature—a type nowhere at present existing We (the English) have not grown up to it, nor have you

When we consider that this country extends over a vast territory that immigrants from every part of the world have been coming to our shores in enormous numbers that we have now large cities with heterogeneous populations that in some of the states there is a large percentage of illiteracy that the extremes of wealth and poverty exist here and that the social equality of other days is gone that the machinery of our municipal state and national government has become necessarily complicated that money is used to influence votes and that political corruption is not uncommon when we consider these facts with others that readily occur we see the need of the wisest statesmanship and the influence in public affairs of the best social elements The educated and moral classes instead of standing aloof from active politics as they too generally do should not only exercise their political franchises but take their influence powerfully felt in all political affairs This, with the vigilance of the press and the fierce light of publicity beating upon every department of our government and upon every official connected with its administration is needed to save the country from the evil effects of ignorance greed and demagogism

The immigration to this country during the past fifty years has been so great that it has not been possible for the nation to assimilate thoroughly All the diverse elements A large percentage of those who have come to our shores are intelligent modern builder seeking home are intelligent modern builders and capable of adapting themselves to American ideas and institutions, but multitudes of the immigrants who have come to this republic belong to the population of the old world that have hardly felt the influence of progress and that are mentally undeveloped unmodern illiterate and make up of people who rely wholly upon authority and who all believe and act alike

There are cool, shaded nooks and mountain recesses, where snow is found in midsummer, everywhere else are verdure sunshine, bloom and fruitfulness populations and races that are scarcely influenced at all by the spirit of the age, and in spite of it remain in the ruts of the past maintaining old beliefs and usages unchanged and clinging to them with desperate tenacity

Edmond Scherer speaking of those nations which three centuries ago shut themselves up against spiritual emancipation says: 'They have to break off in their turn with theocracy to disengage themselves from the trammels of a dead tradition The Nineteenth century will complete the work of the Sixteenth and the nations which are found unable to accomplish that revolution will fall into the rear of civilization.'

The tide of European immigration to our shores has brought to this the most modern of countries many of the class belonging so far as their ideas and notions are concerned to the middle ages rather than to the Nineteenth century

It is these unmodern populations that are the least susceptible of education and improvement and it is among them that are found the greatest number of crimes of violence With such, liberty means license and reform means revolution Their idea of politics is plunder and if elected to positions their way of rewarding friends is by dividing the spoils of office Against the removal of social evils and abuses they oppose their influence solidly Every reform has to encounter their opposition By reason of their numbers they constitute a formidable obstacle to the full realization of what our republic should be, and the higher and better classes of society should for this very reason come to the front in political affairs in every city and town This is the duty and debt of the hour.

Harriet Martineau suggested that the founders of the American republic lind down a political programme too lofty for their descendants' It lies with those descendants to show whether they are worthy of the legacy which they have received

B F UNDERWOOD

LEBANON NOTES

An Old Man Killed by a Horse—Fourth of July Preparations—Personal

LEBANON, June 27

John Thompson living about twelve miles up the Santiam on McDowell's creek was thrown from a horse on Tuesday last, receiving injuries from which he died the same day He was an old man and undertook to ride the horse without a bridle The animal became unmanageable and threw him, dragging on him and crushing him fearfully, from which death speedily ensued

A $500 horserace will be run on the Albany track July 25

T D Armstrong one of the postal clerks of the Panhandle railroad, mentioned in THE OREGONIAN of the 20th in the wreck that took place, is a brother of Mrs F M. Miller of this place. A letter just received stated he had his left leg broken in two places and was otherwise badly injured

Wild blackberries in the hills and mountains are reported plentiful, and many parties are preparing to go and supply themselves as well as enjoy campfire

The citizens of Waterloo are preparing for a Fourth of July celebration, on a liberal scale To the usual exercises and amusements they will furnish the finest and best soda water, right from the spring, without money and without price

The ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the M E church gave a tea Monday evening at Mrs Ambler's, which was a very enjoyable affair

Mr and Mrs. Hould are here from Idaho visiting her mother Mrs Hinchman.

Mrs J Hook is in from Prineville, but expects to return next week.

C H Harmon, who has been here for the last twelve years, left with his family yesterday for Ashland, to make it their future home

Mrs Dr Redpath of Stellacoom who has been visiting friends here for a couple of weeks, returned Monday

Miss Flora Mason, of Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs G W Gibboney

Rev Pritchard of Albany, and Rev Gibboney of the Presbyterian church here exchanged pulpits Sabbath

Rev Skipworth, of the M E church with his wife, is visiting in the southern part of the state

Rev, Kirkpatrick, of the C. P. church, is enjoying his vacation at the Seal Rock and Fish lake

Mrs Lount, of Humboldt, Cal., arrived to-day She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs J D Walton

George Sylvester, of Yaquina, went east to-day He reports active work on the jetties

Messrs Walton & Bryant are making large shipments of lumber to Albany.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

OREGON.

Mrs Mills and child, of Jacksonville, Jackson county were poisoned by eating canned beef The family physician had hard work to save his patients

The General Garfield towed the largest raft into Bay City last week that has ever been handled on Tillamook bay. The raft consisted of forty logs and was estimated at about 400,000 feet.

The people of Baker City have accepted a proposition to bond the city for an extension of the water and sewerage system. Plans and specifications have already been submitted to the municipal authorities.

The work of preparing the foundation for the Cape Meares lighthouse is almost ready The bricklaying will commence soon. All the brick will be made on the ground. The lamp will begin to burn September 1.

A son of William Gibson, who lived near The Dalles was drowned in May at Klickitat bottoms, and the body was only recovered this month With an older brother the unfortunate boy had crossed the river on horseback, and on returning was carried down the stream to his death.

The Hepner *Gazette* says: W. G. Scott, one of the owners of the Little Lava mine, up on Willow creek, has received a report from the assayer's office at Portland which proves that their find is a rich one It shows 7 71 oun

...p Wash the Work Pos...
on Our Low Prices.

On Monday morning we will offer the following
Men's Cheviot Business Suits at $8 50 to $12.
Men's Tweed and Thibbet Suits $12 to $16.
Men's Worsted Suits, special lot, at $15
Men's Extra Fine Business Suits, $16 to $25
Fat Men's Suits, ten styles, $12.50 to $20.
Extra large Suits, eight styles, $15 to $20.
Men's Fine Dress Suits, $20 to $30

C- ...DREN'S SUITS

We offer ten special lots, opened this week, and bought in New York at big reductions at about one third less than they are really worth. All nice patterns, for ages 4 to 13 years. Prices $2 50, $3, $4 and $5 a suit.

YOUTHS' SUITS Over 50 lots to close out at $5 to $10 a suit, which is a reduction on each suit of over 20 per cent

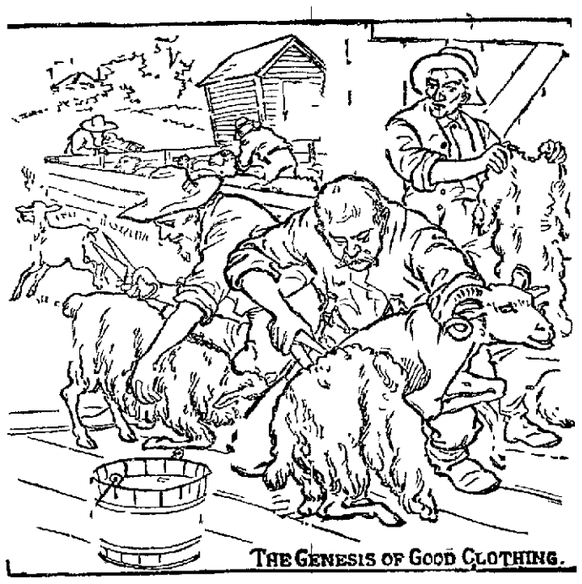
>SPRING OVERCOATS<

Now, this is what you want for the seaside Elegant new styles now ready in medium weights Prices $10 to $20 for the finest Overcoats in Portland In regular or fat sizes.

ARTHUR KOHN,

Corner Second and Morrison Sts.

33-35 MORRISON ST.
ARTHUR KOHN
PORTLAND, OR.



THE GENESIS OF GOOD CLOTHING.

S...ES ...

Balbriggan Underwear, Silk Underwear, Boys' Underwear, Fine Percale Fancy Shirts, White Vests, Black Alpaca Vests, Linen Vests, British and Lisle Thread Sox, Bathing Suits, Bathing Trunks, Automatic Suspenders, something new

SOLE LEA...

For the celebrated Bull Dog Jeans Pants Warranted not to rip. Every working man should wear these strong made pants

ARTHUR KOHN,

Corner Second and Morrison Sts.

"PIECRUST" PROMISES

Is the name given to those promises that are made only to be broken. Nothing is easier made or broke than a promise, and that is why so little attention is paid to the puffs and promises of irresponsible advertisers. The value of the advertisement depends upon

The Merchant Behind the Promise

First- Can he perform his promise? Has he the goods or the purchasing power in cash markets to make such bargains.

Second Will he perform his promise? Is his advertisement to be relied on? Will he keep his word to the letter and give the genuine bargains he offers?

These questions can only be answered in

THE LIGHT OF OUR PAST RECORD

Pretty nearly everyone in Portland knows we do as we advertise. We give you the best value in the market for the least money When Kohn advertises

...T ...E ...T ... ...SE ... S... ...E ST...

That's exactly what Kohn means The past week has been a stormy one, but a great many have taken advantage of our closing sale of summer suits, and we hope the coming week will be more pleasant to enable all to take advantage of this sale.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

New York Is Now Third in the Race for the Pennant

The Dalles vs Arlington To day—Jack Dempsey to go Into Training for His Fight With LaBlanche Monday

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS TO JUNE 29

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost	Played	Pct
Boston.	45	17	30	760
Cleveland.	34	20	54	629
New York	29	19	48	604
Philadelphia	28	23	1	549
Chicago	23	30	53	434
Pittsburg	21	29	50	420
Indianapolis	0	30	30	000
Washington	12	36	48	250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Played	Pct
St. Louis	47	20	67	648
Brooklyn	34	1	59	618
Athletics	31	26	51	548
Cincinnati.	31	28	54	574
Baltimore	31	25	56	553
Kansas City	26	29	55	472
Columbus.	22	33	5	400
Louisville	10	49	59	169

DIAMOND DUST

Ed Williamson is doing well and will join the Chicago team July 4

Of the Washington young pitchers, Boston found Ferson the easiest to bat

It would not be surprising to see Brooklyn in the league next season —*N Y Sun*

Pitcher Morris of the Pittsburgs claims that he is all right and ready to face the Bostons.

President Young says that under no circumstances will Mr Gaffney umpire for the league.

The Athletic club with Pitcher Seward in the box is almost invincible on the home grounds

For the first time in eight years the pony battery Horner and Warner has been separated

THE OREGONIAN and Postoffice nines have arranged for a game in South Portland this afternoon

The league has twenty three postponed games to play off, and the association has twenty-eight.

In three games Mark Baldwin of the Columbus nine made a double, three three base hits and a home run

Notice of unconditional release has been given to Pitcher Porter of the Kansas Citys He will probably join the Athletics

The Baltimore club has released Shortstop Jack Farrell and arranged to loan Pitcher Whitaker to the Galveston Texas, club

The admirers of the New Yorks are feeling in better spirits The Giants have been playing lately and have moved up to second place.

O'Brien, released by the Washingtons is batting hard and playing a most perfect fielding game for the Rochester club of the International league

The release of Ebright by the Washington club was expected but that of George Shoch was a surprise O Day and Healey are said to be on the auxions seat

The Minneapolis grounds are rather small and in fourteen games thus far played in that city the home club has made thirty one home runs to seventeen for their opponents

Mark Baldwin is very anxious to lead the Association pitchers If hard work will place him there he will come pretty near reaching the top by the time the season closes.

The Athletics have lost but two Lome games this season, to Brooklyn and to St Louis Out of eighteen games played on the return from a disastrous western trip they won sixteen, fourteen of them in succession

Port Townsend now has enclosed grounds the best on the Sound and the club there is willing to play any team in the Northwest They expect to play the Seattles to day and the Victorias and the Snohomish nine on July 4 and 5

The family of pitchers named Keefe are doing great work Tim Keefe is the bulwark for the New Yorks, George is he who vanquished the Bostons on Monday while the player of that name in Syracuse has been doing wonders

Tom Gunning thinks that, in condition Terry, of the Brooklyns, is the best pitcher in the country Ther are a dozen other Th very fact that here is an ill attached to his condition m kes him utterly unreli Ile He r not o he compared to Keefe Clarkson King and Welch and others that might be n med

Hoffer says po tively that he will not play ball in the go next season He is sick of Anson and his manner of treating men on the field In fact he says he believes the old man is losing his reason This story appears every season

If Atlanta don t get the New Orleans club McQuirk first base will go to Louisville Dowse third base and Holland shortstop have good offers from Baltimore Pottsmus, center field has off rs from Buffalo Des Moins Hamilton and Indianapolis Fabian would go to the Texas league Manager Powell has half a doz n or more offers

The Louisville club has returned home after a most disastrous trip The Times thus welcomed them From glory s field Return of Louisville's unrivaled aggregation of alleged baseball players Now that we have them home what can we do with them? They might be taken out and drowned but water feels too pleasant this weather

The Dalles and Arlington nines will play the second of a series of three games for the championship at Arlington to day The first game was won by the former team Gorson, McAndrias, Barker and Landis of the Portland will play with The Dalles club Christy, formerly of the Pendletons and Parrott a Denver player will play with the Arlingtons

They have to get some fun out of life in Chicago even if Anson isn t warning any games Here is what they say of Curry One of the features of the game was Mr Curry s umpiring His physical construction makes him a valuable man for this position He can stand directly in line with the plate but he is so thin that by turning his edge to the pitcher he can avoid the ball without stepping aside "

President Day of the New York club has a new proposition to offer in lieu of the classification law He wants to give visiting clubs 50 per cent of the gate receipts as a means of equilizing league clubs in strength The Cleveland club is satisfied with the classification law as it stands However there is no doubt about the fairness and advantages contained in the Day plan —*Cleveland Plain Dealer*

A Chicago player says of Anson "I have played with Anson for several years but never have I seen him so cranky and bearish as at present He is always chewing about something If it is not one thing it is another The truth is that the old man is a hard loser If he team wins he is all smiles and affability if he loses it is hark from the tombs It is true that he is more peculiarly inclined on the field than for merly but he makes it up in the dressing room As we never kicks real hard until he sees a chance of tying or heading off the referees Then when every play counts the old man's tongue is never idle —*Boston News*

IN THE RING

Mike McDonald, the big Chicago sport is the only one of the big Northern sports who will take in the big fight at New Orleans He is talked of as the referee

Sullivan s colors are white with a green border A photographic representation of Sullivan in fighting attitude occupies the center The American flag a harp a shamrock and a sunburst fill in the corners

A match between Peter Jackson and Jack Ashton will probably be arranged as soon as the big darkey arrives in New York If Ashton fails to stop him Dan McCaffrey will probably take him in hand

Jack Dempsey will go into training for his coming fight with George La Blanche at the Riverview race track to morrow He has rented a cottage on the track which he will occupy while he is in training Knowing ones who witnessed the La Blanche Lucie mill, say that the former will not last over ten rounds in his fight with Dempsey The latter has never been in better trim than he is to day and will make a very hard fight

Now that the time for the great fight for the world s championship and $20 000, between John L Sullivan and Jake Kilrain is so near at hand the sporting fraternity of this city are showing a great deal of interest.

Said a well known pugilist yesterday "I give John L just 40 minutes to do up Kilrain I do not think in fact I am almost certain that the fight will not last longer I am in a position to know that Sullivan is in good condition If he whips Jake in the fight he will no doubt make a tour of the world giving sparring exhibitions and then retire If he wins the fight and makes the tour he will make a good sized fortune It would be like a circus visiting a city—he would gather in all of the spare dollar pieces "

Spider Kelly and Chappie Moran made a put up any stakes The Irovell Cint will hang up a purse for them to fight for Kelly has been postponing the match on account of his backer who is a jockey being too busy with racing to bother with a scraper but this offer of the Crib Club will give him no excuse Tommy has both light and reach over Chappie and if he gets himself into proper fix he ought to be able to do him No doubt they will make the greatest ban lam fight ever seen in America

Sullivan's training shoes have been sent to him and he will practice in them daily from now until the day of the fight Good reports continue to come from Belfast and it is said that John L is in far better shape than it was thought possible to get him If he goes to the scratch in anything like proper fashion it will be a great triumph for Billy Muldoon for he has handled him in a far different manner from that of the average trainer His theory has been to get Sullivan as strong as possible and as sound and well in wind and stomach as he could Kilrain has lost no time since he last returned to Baltimore and those who see him daily say that it is amazing to note his physical improvement Both men will defer hardening their knuckles until they start for New Orleans In the old days a mixture of vinegar horseradish and salt was much used for giving hands and knuckles proper toughness but now a preparation of alcohol and tannin is employed It is said to do the work speedier and better

A LONG SWIM

The other day Robert J Pilkington swam from the north end of Ross Island to the foot of Pine street in an hour and fifteen minutes The time to the Morrison street bridge was an hour and four minutes

PORTLAND IS NO VILLAGE

Two Men Just From the East Who Express Great Surprise

Two gentlemen from the East, who yesterday arrived in this city were agreeably surprised in finding Portland a thrifty enterprising city of 60 000 people instead of a small country village as it had been represented to them before they reached here

"We never were more surprised in our lives" said one of them to Mine Host Guinean, of the Esmond, "than when we landed in your city We had been told by others through what motive I know not that Portland was nothing more than a small country village and a dilapidated one at that Such a village we expected to find here But our surprise as agreeable as it is complete Why Portland and the speaker became enthusiastic is the only real city we have seen en route There is more life and push here more enterprise more variety in buildings and in every other way Portland presents a more metropolitan appearance than any city we have seen on our western trip "

A CALL FOR A POLICE REFORM

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens Law and Order League of the City of Portland Oregon on the 28th day of June 1889, the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved That in our opinion the police department of the city can be made more efficient than it is now for the suppression of vice and crime

Resolved That we earnestly request the police commissioners to reorganize the police force of this city

Resolved That we heartily approve the decided stand taken by THE OREGONIAN upon the subject and hope that it will continue its efforts in the same direction until the desired change is effected

GEO H WILLIAMS President

E QUACKENBUSH Secretary pro tem	
N J BLAGEN	H W CORBETT
N S DYGERT,	J F HAZELTINE,
H THIELSEN	G M WELLS,
J M PARRISH	THOMAS N STRONG
A M SMITH	GEORGE H CRANCE,
Z T WRIGHT,	C M MILLER
A S PEARL	W J HONEYMAN
J P O LOWNSDALE	WILLIAM WADHAMS

Members of executive committee.

Tickets to and From Europe

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No 121 First street, corner Washington.

WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 17.

The Conditions of the Week Have Been Favorable to Crops

The Rain of the Latter Part of the Week Very Beneficial to all Vegetation—Correspondents Remarks

The following crop weather bulletin is compiled from reports received from the different counties named, by H B Pague who is in charge of the centralized of the Oregon state weather bureau at Portland Or, for the week ending June 29 "

The temperature has been generally about the normal The rainfall has been about or slightly above the normal The amount of sunshine has been below the average

The effect of these conditions on crops has been very favorable The last four days of the week were partly cloudy the last three days cloudy with rain The rains that have fallen during the latter part of the week were the first for five weeks While it was needed very badly and all vegetation was benefitted by it yet it was not that benefit to the wheat crop that it would have been had the weather been three weeks ago what it has been the past week To a certain extent the rains have benefitted the late spring sown to the fall and winter wheat it has been of small benefit.

The wheat harvest has commenced in many parts of the state While there is no question of the injury done spring wheat by the previous hot dry weather yet reports show fall wheat to be in a very good and promising condition

NO FAILURE OF CROPS

As mentioned in the bulletin of last week there is not a failure of crops in Oregon on record but owing to the very flattering prospects about May 15 the farmers counted on an average yield of forty bushels to the acre The hot dry winds and weather came and the result was a general cry of failure of crops " when the real facts are that there is a reduced yield now promised, yet it will yield twenty five bushels to the acre, this of fall wheat, spring wheat has been in places totally ruined while in others a fair crop will be harvested

The rains will cause the grain to fill better, and will prove of great benefit to late grain, gardens and fruits Several reports indicate fall grain in good condition and the really prospective yield is in doubt Some reports indicating no damage to fall wheat others slight damage but undoubtedly the increased acreage will make up for any possible short crop

Through Wasco and Gilliam counties there is a better feeling among farmers and merchants—prospects for the grain crop are brighter In Morrow county a few fields of oats were cut short by the hot wave barley is generally unharvested A few fields of late sown fall wheat are slightly damaged but the early fall wheat as a whole is uninjured and will make a heavy yield

Reports from Gilliam county state that the late rains will do no good to the wheat crop

The effects of the weather on crops in Umatilla county are in places favorable in others injurious In the region northeast and west of Pendleton the greatest damage seems to have been done Around Milton the average of fall grain will be good and the present rains will harvest spring grain Through the Indian reserve crops in general are reported to be in good condition Through Union county the late rains insure good crops

Through Grant Harney and Crook counties a good yield of crops is promised

Along the immediate coast the weather has had no injurious effects on crops of any kind

In Jackson county in places the yield will be light Through Sam's valley more than an average crop will be harvested

In the Umpqua and Willamette valleys the yield will be much above the average and while complaints come from other sections of the state, the residents of these valleys report good prospects The hay harvest is under good headway in all parts of the Willamette valley The timothy crop is heavy and those who sowed the clover for hay have an exceptionally heavy crop, it standing as high as a man s shoulders in many fields The cheat makes good feed, and where a few years ago, it was comparatively unknown is now being largely raised

A perusal of these reports will show that early sown fall wheat has at no time been in serious danger of loss from the condition of the weather The present season has undoubtedly demonstrated the fact that fall sowing is what is required, hence it would seem to be important to those farmers in the region susceptible of a continued period of dry weather to endeavor to do all of their sowing in the fall A smaller fall acreage will produce a correspondingly larger yield than a large spring acreage

CORRESPONDENTS REMARKS

CLATSOP COUNTY—ASTORIA —The heavy rains of this week will probably injure the hay which has been cut.

WASHINGTON COUNTY — FOREST GROVE — The last four days of the week have been showery The cloudy cool weather and rain has been beneficial to spring wheat that is filling Farmers have commenced cutting winter grain and report that some heads have dried up without filling Some have reported a small worm as working in the root thus causing a blight Summer fallow, well plowed has returned a better yield than when the fallow was pastured with sheep There will be a light yield of late spring grain, unless the present rain moistens the ground thoroughly

GALES CREEK—Late crops and gardens have been benefited by the rain Some farmers are cutting fall grain that is an average yield

GASTON—Wheat is being cut and some of it thrashed by July 4 Fall grain will yield well Spring grain is being benefited by the present rain Some of it, however, will not be fit for more than hay

HILLSBORO—Grain will be fully matured and ready for harvesting at least ten days earlier this year than usual Harvest time has been greatly hastened by continued dry weather but fortunately, owing to the great depth of our soil and the mellow breeze from old ocean there are no indications of drouth the very opposite is noticeable The grain yield per acre judging from external indications, will be highly satisfactory to our farmers

TILLAMOOK COUNTY — TILLAMOOK — The rains have been of great benefit to the spring wheat oats corn garden and fruits

COLUMBIA COUNTY—ST HELENS—The 23d and 24th were bright and clear The rest of the week was cloudy and some rain Crops have been very favorable appearance

BENTON COUNTY—CORVALLIS—(Oregon experiment station)—The mean temperature for the past seven days has been 60 degrees The weather conditions have been favorable to crops

POLK COUNTY—EOLA—Wheat is in good condition, heads are large and well filled a large acreage is assured, more rain is not needed for wheat though it would benefit the oats some The late rains have had a very beneficial effect on all crops

MARION COUNTY—HUBBARD—Spring crops are benefited by the present rains Fall grain is turning yellow and will be cut soon

LINN COUNTY—ALBANY — Winter wheat looks fine having big heads and meshes well filled The rains of this week were accompanied by strong winds But has fallen the winter wheat to some extent The rains benefitted the hay A careful investigation as to the crop outlook in the Willamette valley through information obtained from leading farmers in different localities gives the fact that the crop will be some what spotted being above an average yield in some localities and very light in others The difference is found even in the same fields The crop seems to have been affected by the prolonged rains followed by excessive hot weather which scorched the wheat in low places where the water stood The effect of this damage to wheat upon the general yield is as yet difficult to determine but from the best reports that can be gotten together it will fall below an average yield Early fall grain s almost ready for harvest and aside from the few spotted places will yield enormously

LEBANON —The rains have been of benefit to the gardens and grass The hay in the swath has been slightly damaged Fall wheat promises well Spring wheat will be greatly improved by the present rain

LANE COUNTY—EUGENE CITY —Haying is all the rage at present, and the hum of the mower can be heard on all sides of town The hay crop here is extra good, a large amount of hay will be put up Grain looks well. The hop crop, from present indications has a showing towards a large yield and as a good deal of our bottom lands are in hops the indications are now for better times in the future

CRESWELL —The fore part of the week was clear latter part cloudy and rainy The rains have done some damage to the hay in swath but has benefited the late sown grain

COOS COUNTY—BANDON —The weather and soil conditions are all that could be desired

DOUGLAS COUNTY—ROSEBURG —Crop prospects are excellent All kinds of productions will be above the average The continued dry spell did not appear to have an injurious effect on the crops

JOSEPHINE COUNTY—GRANTS PASS —Maximum temperature 97 degrees minimum 44 degrees mean 71 degrees Weather conditions have been favorable to crops

JACKSON COUNTY—JACKSONVILLE —Nearly every afternoon for the past week there have been brisk winds mostly from the west A small amount of rain fell in the latter part of the week Hauling water and digging wells deeper are now in order Raspberries are plentiful Hop crop is the largest ever known Fruit prospects excellent.

ASHLAND —The rains, while much needed were too late to be very beneficial to grain It has done much good to fruit and gardens

The small crops in the Inland Empire this year is something very unusual Farmers who have lived east of the Cascades for over twenty years say this is the dryest season ever experienced in this region The spring rains have been as bountiful as usual, but the lack of snow last winter left the ground in a poor condition A snowless winter, like the last one has never been recollected, and we hope may never be again

WASCO COUNTY—THE DALLES—The average temperature for the past week was 69 degrees the maximum 92 degrees on the 24th, minimum, 47 degrees on the 26th There has been a fair amount of cloudy weather with a daily low range of temperature and variable barometer From 10 A M Wednesday there has been showery In the farm ing districts copious rains have fallen wetting the ground from four to eight inches deep which has been of great benefit to late grain and all kinds of vegetation A week hence will tell the story of what value the rains have been to the crops There is a better feeling among farmers and business men and hopes are entertained for a fair yield

GILLIAM COUNTY—ARLINGTON—The rains of the last few days are too late to do any good Potatoes corn and gardens are considerably benefited Grass, except in and near the timber is damaged Fall grain is in good condition, but spring grain is about all destroyed

MORROW COUNTY — LEXINGTON — The weather during the past week has been favorable to ripening grain though had rain fallen earlier some grain which is in danger of shriveling would have been much better filling As it is much grain that was supposed to have been damaged is now made up for a full yield Partly cloudy weather has prevailed with a few drops of rain on Tuesday evening and thunder shower Wednesday afternoon which developed into a steady rain and lasted several hours The temperature has ranged from 60 to 90 degrees

LITTLE MULY—The potato crop promises to be large More sod was broken last spring than ever before The average yield of grain per acre will be heavy Barley is especially heavy Hay has yielded a good crop Fruit prospects excellent Some grain is being now cut

WALLA WALLA VALLEY—Quite heavy rain on 7th which will be of great benefit to spring wheat The rain is general through out the Inland Empire thus securing splendid crops beyond peradventure There has never been a crop failure in this valley

UMATILLA COUNTY—WESTON—Rain fell on 27th and 28th It has been general but best in this vicinity It will greatly help grain to fill and help the corn and other crops If during the week the nights have been quite cool and most of the days partially cloudy Spring grain is badly injured Scarcely a field will give over fifteen bushels and most fields are being cut for hay A very few fields of fall grain will give thirty bushels most will fall short of this amount These are facts Thrashing in some fields will commence next week

NOLIN—On the 24th the thermometer marked 104 deg the highest this season so far On the 27th a heavy shower of rain with thunder was experienced lasting half an hour One inch of water fell, no damage done

ADAMS—Through the Juniper and Cold Spring region the wheat was badly damaged by the hot dry spell virtually cooking the spring wheat. Fall sown wheat is good An average yield of thirty bushels will be harvested

PENDLETON —The heavy rains of the 27th came too late to be of any benefit to the wheat crop Around Foster the timothy stands seven feet high and wheat five and a half feet. The dry weather does not appear to have affected it in the least. Fall wheat is generally very promising and spring grain has not the appearance of being irretrievably ruined Wheat on Wild Horse mountain is reported to be in extra fine condition Fruit prospects in the surrounding country are excellent.

UNION COUNTY—LA GRANDE—The rainfall of the past week insures more than an average crop of hay and grain Fruit and all crops will be an average or better The rain greatly benefited the growing grain and hay Farmers are much elated

WALLOWA COUNTY—JOSEPH —From all sections of Eastern Oregon and Washington comes the complaint of dry weather and damaged crops The hot winds of last week were not confined to Wallowa county but they prevailed very generally throughout the Pacific Northwest. The farmers in this vicinity are badly discouraged, and nothing but a good rain in the next week will save the grain fields We admit that things look a little gloomy just now, but there is consolation in the old saying, It might be worse."

CROOK COUNTY—PRINEVILLE—Late sown grain will not make a half crop, and fall sown grain will be about a three-quarters crop Hay meadows will yield an average crop

GRANT COUNTY—CANYON CITY—The yield of crops will be better than was expected. Fruit prospects were never better

HARNEY COUNTY—BURNS—The crops are falling short in Harney valley of what has been estimated in consequence of the extremely dry season However in some locations the yield will be quite heavy As soon as the farmers take to sowing their grain in the fall they will be rewarded with good crops every year The present season has demonstrated the fact that fall sowing is what is required

PALOUSE COUNTRY W T—COLFAX—The season which opened so auspiciously giving promises of a bountiful yield of cereals, has apparently run its course, present indications being that the Palouse country will come nearer a crop failure this year than ever before The warm weather and the hot dry winds which have prevailed during the past three weeks have done their work, burning and scorching beyond recovery many of the late sown grain fields The damage thus far reported is principally in the western and southern portion of the county districts nearer the mountains being as yet only slightly affected Similar reports of damage come from the counties south of the Snake river

THE HOTELS.

ST CHARLES.

A Davis Baker City	J H McDonough Dalles
H Kittridge do	B Holmes Kalama
S Cranmb do	G F Fuller do
J F Page Woodland	B Farrar do
J T Rush Lincoln	J W Brewer Cowlitz
C M Hall Oakland	J E Webster, Toronto
J A Baker do	W A Cormack do
R A Grimm Salem	G Calla an Roseburg
Mrs I Power, do	J C Young Oakland
Mrs McNulty St Helens	J H Stenger Whatcom
M J Hamilton Issy s	Miss Hunter Astoria
C H Drake do	H W Butson Wheatland
F O McCown Orcity	H Bowman, Skamokawa
H F Herren Toledo	L W Reynolds Fall River
H Glenn Dalles	Geo Ames Tillamook
D H Houston Junction	J Bones Sheridan
C I Bird Olequa	R F Johnson Kalama
N H Webber Astoria	N A Terry S Helens
W Little Cowlitz	J C McDonald, do
A Little, do	C Brunson Kalama
A Hille do	J Smith Ingle Ridge
D I Delmeter do	A J M Dodel Dallas
H Kuckman Duluth	J Kraber Minnesota

OILMAN

Dr H Hepburn Vancouver	W S Stitt Chicago
W H Johnson do	I Gans Jr Due Dalles
C S Jones, S F	J H Snyder, do
J W Ankeny Spokane	W B Parker Astoria
A I Barmat do	N H Herrington, Detroit
M Goldstein Seattle	A H Emanuel, S F
M F Waller Chicago	W M Guthrie St Louis
P Randall do	C Mendel S F
C S Hardy do	F R White S F
R I Wickes do	G M Lederer N Y
W Goffin Texas	J Ragan Salt Lake
J F Nolan, S F	C Cow, S F
A Alexander N Y	E B Wheaton S F
J Rodelsheimer, N Y	A F Bradham, do
R B Denig do	W Beckman Sac
S E Carr Phila	E T Allen S F
W H Roach, Vance	S D Crowman, Denver
A E Robinson Mich	I A Snyder, N Y
G Steinmetz, Kan	A H Garow, do

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JUNE 30

The civil service commission is making trouble This was to be expected of men so impolitic as to proceed just as if they were appointed to enforce the civil service law

Michael Hanley, a well-known pioneer of Southern Oregon died near Jacksonville a few days ago He was born in West Virginia in 1824, came to California in 1849 and to Oregon in 1852

The salary of the postmaster at Albany Or, has been increased and not reduced as an error in telegraphic transmission caused it to be stated the other day The volume of business at that office now exceeds $5000, which fixes the salary at $1700

Yale comes grandly to the front in an easy victory over Harvard in the fourteenth annual four oared, straight away eight oared race, And yet there are ignorant cynics in the country who think that college learning does not amount to anything in the long run

The Oregon & California railroad will make it a little easier for people to celebrate the Fourth of July this year by selling round trip tickets from and to all points on the line at half fare Tickets will be sold on July 2, 3 and 4, and will be good up to and including July 6

Americans have contributed in aggregate during the past ten years $20 000 000 for the relief of sufferers by fire flood and storm This statement should rescue the most pronounced pessimist from the pit of despondency which he has digged for himself and inspire him with yet a little hope for the race.

The constant and rapid increase of the postal revenues demonstrates one claim as a nation of letter writers These revenues have doubled in fifteen years while population doubles in about thirty years This fact, whether viewed as a business indicator or a manifestation of growing popular intelligence, is an exceedingly blessing one

E. P Roe, the popular novelist, unwittingly, perhaps, wrote his own epitaph A monument of granite has been erected to his memory in the Cornwall village cemetery by his wife, upon which are engraved a number of quotations from his works This is a strong illustration of faith in the earnest belief of an author in the truth of what he wrote.

Pennsylvania voters appear to be decidedly averse to tinkering with the constitution A proposition to abolish poll tax by constitutional amendment, and shorten the required term of residence for a voter was defeated by a majority of over 150 000 A state does itself infinite credit in prompt resistance to an attempt to cheapen and belittle the suffrage

Sullivan and Kilrain are in active training for the New Orleans mill They will emulate the shah of Persia, railway presidents Mand S and other notables in the style in which they travel each having a special car fitted up for his private use which will be entered only by se vitors All of which proves that this is not only a great but a glorious country

The story of Alaska's great ice field is soon to be told by Professor Wright of the United States geological survey in a work entitled "The Ice Age of North America and Its Bearing on the Ant quity of Man' Interest in the 'land of the midnight sun cannot fail to be reawakened by a work which guesses at nothing and states nothing, but the silent records of the glittering North do not support

The fund for the erection of a statue of Henry Ward Beecher in Prospect park has been increased within the present month to $31,000. The cost of the proposed structure is to be $35000 The friends of Mr Beecher show sound sense as well as good taste, in not attempting a monument on a colossal scale that would require years of systematic begging and the employment of every scheme known to the modern monument committee to get the enterprise well under way

Yesterday in printing the remarks made by Mr S Blumauer at the dedication of the new Jewish synagogue a singular error was made Mr B was quoted as saying But I have to exclaim with the polygamist when he said," etc In fact he said the psalmist," not 'the polygamist' But the report was not so much out of the way after all since the psalmist—if we accept the tradition that David was the psalmist—was not only a polygamist but a tough character in general, besides.

The interest of the public in the administration methods statecraft cares anxieties and unbounded magnanimity of Abraham Lincoln is well illustrated in the fact that of several numbers of the *Century Magazine* containing the more interesting details of his life as recited by Messrs Hay and Nicolay, 250,000 copies have been printed The success of these papers has been unprecedented in the annals of magazine literature and now as the climax approaches the interest in the recital becomes almost painfully intensified Six papers will complete the series

The Kittensburgh *Capital* tells us that on the west side of the Yakima river two large ditches, capable of irrigating 20 000 to 30 000 acres of land are now in process of construction, and will be completed this fall On the east side of the river or Ellensburgh side, two ditches with capacity to irrigate 75 000 to 100,000 acres are now under contract, and will be ready to supply water next season The indications now are that at least 140 000 additional acres can be put in cultivation next year, which means at least $2,500,000 additional wealth to the valley

The beautiful rain that has come to us at this unexpected time may do some harm to people who had hay cut and out but they had fair warning in three days of southerly wind before the rain and nearly all the hay that was cut is securely housed This rain must also prevail east of the Cascades and had it come a few weeks earlier would have done incalculable good As it is great good will result, and the country will have freshened pastures brighter and better gardens and the orchards will fill with richer and larger fruit. Our state holds to its reputation for good crops and Western Oregon will prove to be wonderfully prosperous

Sporting men in South Carolina are endeavoring to institute some suitable amusement" for the people of that state to take the place of cock fighting, abolished by law Searching the statutes they have found that there is no law against bull fighting, and they propose to establish the "sport" at once. Fifteen bulls have been secured for this purpose from each of the Carolinas, and a big tournament will be held at Florence on the 24th and 25th of July The side, or state whose bulls win the fight is to receive $500. Any one who has doubted the progressive spirit of Southern institutions will now be convinced of this mistake The amusements of a people are regarded as an index to their character, and from this standpoint no one can now doubt the untamed spirit of the Carolinians.

A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

The acquittal of John Drouillard tried in the United States court on Friday last for the murder of Pedro Riberos on the steamer Oroont was a gross miscarriage of justice According to the evidence, while Drouillard was not guilty of murder he was clearly guilty of manslaughter Drouillard was assistant engineer Riberos was a coal passer A fireman Robert Thomp on testified that when Riberos and Drouillard met in the fireroom the latter said to the former

Damn you I want you to stay down here and do you work

I do attend to my work, sir replied Riberos

Damn you trim that lamp said Drouillard to Riberos meaning a lamp which illuminated a water gauge

It is not my work returned Riberos

The witness then told of the first assaults coming down at the solicitation of the prisoner assaulting Riberos way he could not do his work without grumbling

"I am willing to do my work, sir but I do not are to be damned like a Chinaman said Riberos. Witness heard the prisoner say to decease I am engineer here and damn you do your work while I am boss The men then clinched but witness could not see which made the first advance as they were only two feet apart now Drouillard have his head down thrusting Riberos in the sides and breast, while the latter was punishing the murderer about the head Witness could not see any weapons, and was satisfied deceased had none in his hands This lasted some minutes, when suddenly Drouillard broke and ran like a shot through the boiler room and Riberos staggered toward witness holding his breast, and said "I am all cut to pieces and shortly expired.

Michael Tramor another fireman, was positive that both men were sober that Riberos after Drouillard had cursed him repeatedly set the lamp on a plate and advanced toward the latter

The witness was sure that in setting down the lamp, Riberos did not pick up a weapon of any kind From all that he could see it was to be a regular fist fight

The testimony of these the only witnesses of the fight was that Drouillard had been grossly abusive in his language Drouillard testified that Riberos attacked him saying

I will knock your brains out" and that he thought he had something in his hand that he drew his knife opened it and meant to get in the first blow. Drouillard's testimony was that of a man with a rope around his his neck or imprisonment staring him in the face and it was directly contradicted by the only credible witnesses to the fight who both test fied that Riberos had no weapon save his fist and advanced on Drouillard without a word of the threat imputed to him by his slayer In many states a wife's testimony in behalf of her husband is rejected and in all states it has small consideration if it conflicts with the weightier testimony of non interested parties of respectable reputation for veracity The testimony of Drouillard pleading for his life and liberty for the sake of which any man would presumably commit perjury could not fairly be accepted against the testimony of the firemen who declared that Riberos had no weapon and uttered no threats But let us assume that Drouillard sincerely believed that Riberos, whom he had shamefully abused had a weapon then his duty his legal and moral duty was to have retired at once reported Riberos as a mutineer and placed him in irons There are exceptional situations at sea and in war when a disobedient sailor or soldier must be dealt with summarily for disobedience but the action of Drouillard was as utterly unjustifiable as it would be for an orderly sergeant at Vancouver barracks to shoot a disobedient soldier on drill instead of placing him in the guard house The penitentiaries east of the Mississippi include among their inmates a man ber of captains and mate sent there for brutality that was humanity compared with the murderous conduct of Drouillard Drouillard stabbed his victim eleven times in spite of the fact that he knew the moment he grappled with Riberos, his victim had no weapon This petty tyrant lashed this poor friendless coal passer into fury with his brutal tongue, and then when the man had been goaded into assaulting him punched him full of holes with his deadly knife The argument that because Drouillard was a petty officer, dealing with a insubordinate or neglectful subordinate he was justified in vindicating his authority by killing the mutineer is worthy only of contempt There is a degree of despotism justified on sea that is not excusable on land but there is not a right minded man in Oregon who will pretend that there was any necessity for Drouillard to kill this coal passer for whose explosion of anger Drouillard was responsible The man according to the testimony most credible was unarmed and uttered no such threat as that imputed to him by his slayer Drouillard could easily have obtained his arrest and confinement as a mutineer but he chose rather in his brutal cruelty to stand there and lash with his tongue the poor wretch into a rage and then deliberately to cut his unarmed victim into shreds with his knife

Judge Deady did his full duty his charge was clear just and fair Attorney McArthur did his whole duty with energy and zeal but the jury seemed to accept the argument that a man who refused obedience at sea was a man who had forfeited his life to his superior officer If the case had been reversed and in addition to cursing Riberos Drouillard had struck him and Riberos had drawn a knife and stabbed Drouillard to death this same jury would probably have hung Riberos The jury seem to think that on shipboard a coal passer has no right to life that his superior officer is bound to respect Perhaps the true explanation lies deeper in the inhuman public opinion that declares on this coast that a man may justly kill a man who strikes him with his fist or threatens him with his tongue—a public opinion that had recent shameful expression in the refusal of a jury to convict Sandy Olds of the murder of Weber Offenders against property are severely dealt with in this county—if the offender is without money or friends A vagrant youth who steals a box of cigars worth $2 50 goes to prison for two years, a man who steals a coat gets five years a fellow who robs a clothes line of a shirt gets three years a man who steals a horse gets the extremity of the law If he escapes lynching but a man may kill another on small real or fancied provocation and be reasonably sure to escape punishment

Of course the escape of Drouillard is equivalent to serving notice on every petty tyrant on shipboard that he is safe to abuse his subordinates to the top of his bent, and to murder them if they resent his abuse, as this jury has decided that the killing of a friendless wretch by his superior officer, who has badgered him to madness is not even man slaughter which prompts us to answer the Scriptural inquiry "Is not man better than a sheep?" by saying, 'Not on this coast particularly if the sheep is a blooded Merino and the man without money or friends' In our judgment Drouillard may perish by the sword he is so prompt to use The next subordinate whom he goads to attack him will be heeled' and seek to do what he did to Riberos viz. feel the warmth of his heart with a keen steel blade It is the escape of such men as Olds and Drouillard from punishment that breeds lynch law and its contingent coincident evil

Charles S Collins, of the Troy *Times* for years one of the most noted editorial writers of the interior press of New York died of apoplexy in his office a few days since The *Standard*, of that city, commenting upon the event, said 'Journalists generally die in the harness. The nature of their employment in keeping up the supply of news and comment that the public must have makes this inevitable," Few outside of the profession of journalism understand the unremitting mental activity that is required to keep the programme thus briefly outlined full It is only when the active brain neglects and leaves to direct the tireless hand and the worker ceases to furnish copy that attention is directed to his employment His fellow workers record the fact that the other has died in the harness and bend themselves anew to their task scarcely pausing themselves time to wonder who among them will be the next who fails to respond to the call for copy

The body servant of Jeff Davis an old colored man died highly respected in California town It is proper to state that his connection with the rebel chieftain was the result of conditions over which he had no control and that the engagement terminated soon after the war broke out

A country exchange tells of a boy who being rebellious in school got it to trouble with the teacher and attempted to lick the latter's eye He discovered as many another had done before that such a process only enlarged the pupil

A new illustration of the exhortation to "trust in God and keep your powder dry" is furnished in Chicago A faith healer of that city renowned for her cures refused to treat a man for dyspepsia because he would eat pickles

MEETING NOTICE

Castle Lodge, No 13 K of P—INSTALLATION of officers Tuesday evening July 2 Members are invited to attend By order of the Knights of the Castle

S RAIHART C C

BORN.

In this city to the wife of A J Clarke a son weighing 12 pounds

HAIR DRESSING

AT WASS HAIR STORE, 85 Yamhill St.

Schwab Bros Printing & Litho Co removed to 112 and 114 Front st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison Telephone 499 Orders by mail receive prompt attention

STORAGE ROOM ON WHARF AT 146 Front st Portland

HANDSOME NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for rent 235 Tenth street cor nr Main

WANTED—A SECOND HAND 20 to 30 H P engine and boiler for cash S F LOHERR 10 First street

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board in private family at MADAM LYBELLE'S 155 Salmon street

$100 LOTS IN THE PENINSULA ADDITION $5 00 down and $5 a month Office 15 Morrison st

EAT TO-DAY ONLY AT THE NEW York the restaurant where all the world of the city dines

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good taste to patronize our common sense saloon 9 First street Portland Room 1

FOR RENT—TWO PLEASANT AND NICELY furnished rooms with use of bath 68 North Eighth street between Davis & Flanders

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR 17 AT CRELLIN'S Hardware, Iron Marbles and Miner

NEW STUDIES Large assortment of the latest in SANBORN VAIL & CO'S

THE MYSTERY OF TODAY IS HOW does the Stark street Restaurant give a first class meal for 25 cents

FOR RENT DESIRABLE NEW FIVE room modern house in good location DAVIS & DUNLAP 3 Morrison st

FURNITURE MUST BE SOLD BEFORE MONday night the entire three story and basement house will be closed out at auction

FLOATATION THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 o'clock at the corner of Ninth and Main streets MORGAN & BARROW & WILKINSON Auctioneers

TWO GIRLS WANTED FOR LIGHT factory work CANNING WAITRESS & COOK 111 Front street

W. F. SHASTA VIEWS. Mt Hood and Columbia River views at SANBORN VAIL & CO'S Retail Portland Or

CHICKEN DINNER TODAY AT the Stark street Restaurant Stark st between Albina and Union Supper at 6 to 9 o'clock H P HILL & Co Proprietors

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK HORSE 6 years old weighs good roadster make good family horse two light wagon and harness Apply to Mr Carr Oregonian or 160 First Park street

WOOL OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wool Yard, cor Morrison and Front streets Portland

MOODY & STARK

FIREWORKS—BX BRIDGMAN & COLOMA All kinds of firecrackers and fireworks at lowest market rates by KWONG HAT & CO 145 Second st bet Washington and Alder

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED WIDOW lady a room for light housekeeping in a quiet private family Address S L care Oregonian

RENTS COLLECTED PROMPTLY IN summer vacation at small cost by W G JENNE & BROS 6 Washington st

ONE LOT. 100 FEET FRONT ON William Lavelle St Albina for sale at a low figure and on easy terms Apply to CARR & GOLDSMITH 6 W cor First and Washington sts Portland Or

$120—WEST PORTLAND LOTS

Are the best on the market Apply to T A WOOD Room No 1 Y O U Temple

WATER FRONT FOR SALE OR EXchange a fine large block of choice wharf property near Madison mill LONG & YOUNG 54 Washington

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE WITH lease of 11 rooms on 2d Seventh street furnished new in November with only transient custom and all rooms rented to permanent parties paying full rent can pay for it easy in installments 201 Seventh street

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—NOTICE IS HEREby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between Henry Berger and Conrad Hoffmeister doing business as Berger & Co in the Bismarck Hotel is this day dissolved The business will be carried on at the old stand by Henry Berger who assumes all liabilities of said firm and to whom all moneys due said firm are to be paid. HENRY BERGER CONRAD HOFFMEISTER

Portland Or June 29 1889

CLEAR THEM OUT—ALL OUR LADIES' Ready Made Suits at Cost for the next two weeks

D. PORTER & CO, 47 Third St.

"SOURCING JOB" THE ATTACHED specials are a part from my stock will sell at wholesale to the creditors of West Portland the same

THE LOT. 50x100 NEXT TO corner of Front and Whittaker South Portland east front price $1800 CARR & GOLDSMITH 6 W cor First and Washington sts Portland Or

FOR SALE. $8500 WILL BUY A corner desirable 9 room house and lot in Portland Heights fronting on Fifth street CARR & GOLDSMITH 6 W cor First and Washington sts Portland Or

FOR SALE.

$6500 WILL BUY A DESIRABLE THREE unimproved city property bringing a rental of $760 a year terms easy DAVIS & DUNLAP 3 Morrison st

LOST—REWARD.

Lost a Roll of Specifications Geo Marshall architect on Oak near 10th The party can collect up will be rewarded by leaving at Oregonian office

STEAM LAUNDRY FOR SALE

A practical and experienced man can find a bargain in a steam laundry plant, complete, located in Walla Walla a town of 7000 inhabitants has been in use one year and pays well For particulars apply to 30|10 HENRY EELDING, Walla Walla, W T

ART NEEDLE WORK.

Miss Belle Vail needle artist from Chicago has room 13 Portland Saving Bank Building where all the latest styles of embroidery is taught materials of all kinds for sale Stamping done Please call and examine her work orders promptly filled. 30|st

32 ACRES ON TUALATIN RIVER 16 miles from Portland 40 acres under cultivation in fine farming district, will sell 160 acres price $40 per acre terms easy CARR & GOLDSMITH 6 W cor First and Washington sts Portland Or

Observe that Furrer's Addition to East Portland offers the most profitable and surest investment to-day The Westbrook Electric Motor passes this fine tract within two blocks and lots can still be secured at the original price on monthly payments of four a short time only apply at German Immigration Association 209 Stark st.

CALL PLEASANT LITTLE HOMES No 3 Lots will be advanced to $60 July 1 The motor will be running by September EMPIRE LAND CO, 74 Morrison St.

QUICK

NEW TO-DAY.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE in Portland to-day is unquestionably Addition to the Portland Park Company Lots comprising the property of different owners are sold on the most liberal terms and at prices ranging from $100 to $300 per lot according to location Purchasers are allowed to build their own houses and pay for the lots in monthly installments of $5 to $10 per month Lots are sold subject to restrictions as to the character of buildings to be erected thereon and are guaranteed to be free from incumbrance Abstracts of title will be furnished to purchasers Plats and full information may be obtained at the office of the company on the property or at the office of the undersigned Agents wanted to solicit sales to whom liberal commissions will be paid Call and examine the property and secure a lot before the rise which will take place when the Portland Park Company begins to improve the property

GEO T STORY & CO 8 Stark st

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE IN BLOCKS OF FOUR lots or more in the Addition to East Portland Also 10 lots in Albina Addition Also 10 lots in Holladay's Addition Also 10 lots in Couch's Addition Also 10 lots in Sellwood Also 10 lots in Mount Tabor Also 10 lots in Irvington Also 10 lots in Piedmont Also 10 lots in Woodlawn Also 10 lots in Alameda Also 10 lots in Rose City Park Also 10 lots in Laurelhurst Also 10 lots in Hawthorne Park Also 10 lots in Ladd's Addition Also 10 lots in Caruthers' Addition Also 10 lots in Kenton Also 10 lots in Albina Also 10 lots in Portland Heights Also 10 lots in Willamette Heights Also 10 lots in Arbor Lodge Also 10 lots in Waverly Also 10 lots in Mount Scott Also 10 lots in Mount Hood Also 10 lots in Mount Adams Also 10 lots in Mount St Helens Also 10 lots in Mount Rainier Also 10 lots in Mount Jefferson Also 10 lots in Mount Washington Also 10 lots in Mount Shasta Also 10 lots in Mount Pitt Also 10 lots in Mount Diablo Also 10 lots in Mount Whitney Also 10 lots in Mount Tamalpais Also 10 lots in Mount Hamilton Also 10 lots in Mount Lowe Also 10 lots in Mount Wilson Also 10 lots in Mount Harvard Also 10 lots in Mount Yale Also 10 lots in Mount Princeton Also 10 lots in Mount Elbert Also 10 lots in Mount Massive Also 10 lots in Mount Sneffels Also 10 lots in Mount Uncompahgre Also 10 lots in Mount Wetterhorn Also 10 lots in Mount Coxcomb Also 10 lots in Mount Eolus Also 10 lots in Mount Sneffels Also 10 lots in Mount Uncompahgre Also 10 lots in Mount Wetterhorn Also 10 lots in Mount Coxcomb Also 10 lots in Mount Eolus

WANTED—INFORMATION LEADING TO THE whereabouts of the relatives of John Wesley Griffith who died in Portland on Sunday last Deceased has left legacy to heirs and relatives of whom he is ignorant Address at once Gregon

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS ON CANVASSING every town in Oregon and Washington where fruit is grown to sell our fruit dryer Will pay a steady income to any who will work for us Address E W GAINES Cor Washington and Second sts Portland

NO EXCUSE MAY BE GIVEN TO BE HOMEless when you can buy on the best terms in the city Portland Heights lots for $120 $10 a month

$550 FOR CASH IMPROVED LOT 50x100 feet on M street crossing Albina Car line from Portland Overlook Line 49x100 feet Albina $600 down 1 year 6 per cent Albina Addition to East Portland M J CONVER Builder 21|tf|tf East Portland

SOUTHERN PORTLAND IS THE VERY BEST property in the market and the best for investment Lots are selling rapidly at prices ranging from $300 to $500 for 50 feet Albina and Overlook Lots for $100 easy terms M J HAWKINS 24 Washington street.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE CHEAP IN ALBINA Owner has a full corner lot in Albina and wants a house to live in and will sell the lot cheap and build a house to suit the purchaser on very easy terms Inquire of HERRING 4 Washington street.

WANTED SUITABLE PARTIES TO TAKE stock in the cave of a business with option of to reduce a family of three Call at 8 Washington st

FOR SALE THREE FARMS BEAUTIFULLY situated in Multnomah county Oregon for sale cheap for cash or exchange for Portland property worth $7000 Address B Oregonian

A MAN WHO HAS HAD 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE in handling stocks and bonds and who has a large acquaintance among capitalists desires to correspond with parties who have money to invest in Oregon securities Address Alpha Oregonian

R. A. ANDERSON WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Groceries Dried Fruits Wall Paper Stationery Notions Tobacco Cigars Canned Fruits Vegetables Etc Etc 146 First st

FOR SALE THE RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter doing a good business Reason for selling other business Address Restaurant Oregonian

HAVE YOUR CARPETS BEATEN AND RENOVATED by the Oregon Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co Office 24 Front st Telephone 1162

JOURNAL OF CONTRACTS RECEIVED AT the City Hall Tuesday July 2 at 8 P M for building a bridge across Ross Island slough according to plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office Contractor will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the contract The right is reserved to reject any or all bids By order of the Board of Public Works

J W BLACK Clerk

WANTED—INFORMATION LEADING TO THE whereabouts of Thomas Hall who left Portland about 1870 Any information will be thankfully received by his brother Address Box 1 Oregonian

$7500 A FINE BLOCK ON PORTLAND Heights for sale by Jul 1 Beautiful half block 50x200 10 to 1 Also one corner lot 50x100 half block east of the above for $10,000 cash Fine property cheapest for the money terms A M ELKINS 24 Washington street.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS ON CANVASSING every town in Oregon and Washington where fruit is grown to sell our fruit dryer Will pay a steady income to any who will work for us Address E W GAINES Cor Washington and Second sts Portland

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FOR SALE THREE FARMS BEAUTIFULLY situated in Multnomah county Oregon for sale cheap for cash or exchange for Portland property worth $7000 Address B Oregonian

A MAN WHO HAS HAD 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE in handling stocks and bonds and who has a large acquaintance among capitalists desires to correspond with parties who have money to invest in Oregon securities Address Alpha Oregonian

R. A. ANDERSON WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Staple and Fancy Groceries Dried Fruits Wall Paper Stationery Notions Tobacco Cigars Canned Fruits Vegetables Etc Etc 146 First st

FOR SALE THE RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter doing a good business Reason for selling other business Address Restaurant Oregonian

HAVE YOUR CARPETS BEATEN AND RENOVATED by the Oregon Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co Office 24 Front st Telephone 1162

JOURNAL OF CONTRACTS RECEIVED AT the City Hall Tuesday July 2 at 8 P M for building a bridge across Ross Island slough according to plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office Contractor will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of the contract The right is reserved to reject any or all bids By order of the Board of Public Works

J W BLACK Clerk

WANTED—INFORMATION LEADING TO THE whereabouts of Thomas Hall who left Portland about 1870 Any information will be thankfully received by his brother Address Box 1 Oregonian

$7500 A FINE BLOCK ON PORTLAND Heights for sale by Jul 1 Beautiful half block 50x200 10 to 1 Also one corner lot 50x100 half block east of the above for $10,000 cash Fine property cheapest for the money terms A M ELKINS 24 Washington street.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS ON CANVASSING every town in Oregon and Washington where fruit is grown to sell our fruit dryer Will pay a steady income to any who will work for us Address E W GAINES Cor Washington and Second sts Portland

NO EXCUSE MAY BE GIVEN TO BE HOMEless when you can buy on the best terms in the city Portland Heights lots for $120 $10 a month

$550 FOR CASH IMPROVED LOT 50x100 feet on M street crossing Albina Car line from Portland Overlook Line 49x100 feet Albina $600 down 1 year 6 per cent Albina Addition to East Portland M J CONVER Builder 21|tf|tf East Portland

SOUTHERN PORTLAND IS THE VERY BEST property in the market and the best for investment Lots are selling rapidly at prices ranging from $300 to $500 for 50 feet Albina and Overlook Lots for $100 easy terms M J HAWKINS 24 Washington street.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE CHEAP IN ALBINA Owner has a full corner lot in Albina and wants a house to live in and will sell the lot cheap and build a house to suit the purchaser on very easy terms Inquire of HERRING 4 Washington street.

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J W BLACK Clerk

NEW TO-DAY.

NEWHURST PARK.

Cheap and easy terms in Newhurst Park Newhurst Park offers the best chance for small fruit farms in Multnomah county to-day Rent is always a paying crop more especially when dried The markets in the East are constantly crying out for good dried prunes A young man by taking five or ten acres and planting French prune trees now can in every short time have some thing that will give him every large one me from a small investment Newhurst is near the city of Portland and the prospect motor line which will run through the park brings it well in reach of everybody Unlimited water for irrigation Go where you can get good soil plenty of water such as Newhurst Park offers where you can live and if necessary attend to your business in the city In one year from to-day land in Newhurst Park will be worth $300 per acre Look back young man, and see the chance you have missed and buy before it is too late For maps and further particulars apply to

GEO T STORY 8 Stark St

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$11,000 First street lot 51x100 feet with 10 room house

5250 1 acre quarter mile from city limits suitable for gardening delightful view of Portland

6000 40x100 2 story site to south side of Couch between 19th and 20th streets

4800 10½ acres Tualatin Valley 10 miles from railroad 7 cleared balance timber

2500 10 acres in Tualatin Valley 7 miles from railroad 5 cleared balance timber

7500 Corner lot 100 feet on First street by 100 feet deep on Harrison street

100 Each 10 lots in Great Park Addition to East Portland Address owner

$7000 160 acres in Tualatin Valley 7 miles from railroad 5 cleared balance timber

770 acres in A I land, situated on the Columbia river in Clarke county, W T Boat landings on the place. This is, without doubt, one of the very best locations on the Northwest Coast for a large stock and dairy farm About 100 acres of this land is admirably adapted for the successful growing of Peaches, Pears and Apples The entire tract can now be had at $15 per acre This is the best bargain under the sun

LAMBERT & SARGENT,

1117 Fourth St First Portland Or

JOHN D WILCOX,

Real Estate and Stock Broker

46 Morrison St.

Special attention given to the purchase and sale of local stocks The following stocks will be sold at a bargain

50 Shares North west Fire Insurance Co

50 Shares Oregon Fire and Marine Ins Co

5000 shares Hidden Treasure Mining Co

10 000 shares Sierra Nevada Mining Co

A fine lot Portland Heights 1st st bet Twelfth and Thirteenth for $1000

Another block on Fourteenth and Quimby for $1400

Business lot on Burnside near Park with improvements

$30 LOTS.

$5 Down and $2.50 Per Month

Buys a Lot in

MOUNTAIN VIEW ADD No 1

Situated on Hawthorne Avenue 1½ blocks west of Mount Tabor Electric Motor line Surrounded by fine residences Within 5 minutes walk

EYE IN SIDE HEADS

Reports for the Fiscal Year Being Made Out.

Alderman Lenahan—Fine Residence—Coming Sensation—Bishop Hott Arrived—Police Notes—Abraham Lincoln.

BUSINESS LOCATION.—The Lombard Investment Co., who for several years past have been doing business in this city, at 29 Sansome street, have recently removed to room 4 in the Portland Savings bank building, where they will be pleased to see all of their customers, as well as all those desiring to secure long time loans on either city or farm property, for the purpose of investment. Mr. Arment, who has been in the Pacific coast office ever since it was established, is the present manager of the business, and in the future he will have charge of the Oregon business of the company. The general management of the company's business on the Pacific coast still remains in the hands of Mr. S. S. King.

END OF FISCAL YEAR.—Yesterday was the last day of the June term of the United States court, as well as the close of the fiscal year of all United States offices. The various offices will prepare their returns of all business transacted in the different departments, to be examined by the clerk of the United States court and the United States district attorney, and then sent to the attorney general at Washington for his approval. It takes some time to make these reports, and they are generally voluminous. They are usually completed by the 10th of July. To-day in Washington is the first day of the coming fiscal year, and a new set of books will be ushered into service.

VARIOUS CHANGES IN VALUES.—Several years ago a gentleman, one of the leading merchants of Portland, wishing to raise money for a short time, offered to sell five acres of land on East Taylor for the sum $100. Said land is now reported to be worth $40,000. A few years ago, upon an investment of $1,000, a man could have purchased a farm of 160 acres, north of Albina, which would yield from the same between $1,500 and $2,000. The tendency of real values, as in the past, will be to constantly appreciate in value, and those who make investments in Northwest Park as well as elsewhere, have ever been offered to those who have ever been offered to those who have ever been offered to those who

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JUNE 30.

"WHAT TO DO WITH THEM"

It is perhaps not too much to say that the question of the proper disposal of youthful criminals is the most puzzling problem with which our social and political economists are at present wrestling Disposed to be lenient and yet anxious to be just recognizing the menace that a vicious boy is to a community, and yet hesitating in the name of humanity to lock him up with hardened criminals, philanthropists find themselves, as it were, in a strait betwixt the two and unable to do anything with a decision that the growing needs of the case urgently demand

The prison records of the country show an alarming proportion of comparatively young convicts, while in most penitentiaries mere boys are found the atrocity of whose crimes often makes the bold misdeeds of older criminals seem insignificant by comparison

But a few years ago a youth, scarcely more than boy, was brought to the penitentiary at Salem under life sentence who from the time of his incarceration until merciful death released him, was an object of the divinest pity. And yet his crime had been a bold and unprovoked one Endeavoring to escape with a stolen horse from the range in Baker county, he was overtaken suddenly by a man who was looking after his stock Supposing him to be a pursuer and desperately resolving not to be taken, the boy drew up his Winchester rifle and shot the rancher dead He was captured and after a time confessed the deed, excusing the same by supposed self defense, and justifying the theft of the horse, which was the prime cause of the murder, by the fact that the man from whom he had taken the animal owed him money for work which he refused to pay The evidence adduced at the trial developed the fact that the youthful criminal had been in the saddle as a "cowboy" from a very tender age, that his moral sense was wholly uncultivated, that he believed that he had a perfect right to reimburse himself for the debt that was owing to him from the property of his debtor but that in the main he was a kindly, well-disposed boy as untutored boys go So although his victim was a prominent man, and the plea of insanity was not worked up for the jury through his evident simplicity in making the reprisal which led to the crime, the fact of his immature age and the disinclination of the modern jury to return a verdict that means death, he escaped the gallows and was doomed to spend his life in prison While yet incarcerated at Baker City he with the desperate hope of escape, set fire to the jail causing the death of a fellow prisoner and received burns himself that brought him to death's door, and finally, after months of suffering, ended his life When partially recovered from his wounds he was brought down to Salem as object an object of pity as ever appealed to the heart of humanity by its distorted, hopeless and altogether wretched appearance It seemed an outrage to put such a creature in prison but what to do with him? There was but one answer and to prison he went, and there a few months afterward, he died The problem was solved for him, but for those of his kind it was as far from solution as before the object lesson of which he was the sad, suffering illustration was given

The case of the McAllister boy who died a few days ago in the prison hospital at Salem is another and more recent illustration of the puzzle He was miserably born and had not been brought up He simply grew, as unbarred for boys will He inherited a violent temper from his father and a disinclination to work from his mother An ill assorted pair, they went separate ways, and the ill conditioned boy was beaten about between them, now here now there, always thwarted, never wisely restrained He finally resolved to kill his father rather than obey him and do work that he had planned and he executed the resolve while the father slept To the question, 'Who has sinned this man or his parent?' there could be but one answer, and yet clearly the safety of the community demanded that a boy so skillful with a rifle and so vicious and unscrupulous in the use of it be restrained of his liberty There were but two places open to him the insane asylum and the penitentiary He could not be accounted insane so to prison he went under a life sentence, which kind Nature mercifully made a short one And still humanitarians in our state knit their puzzled brows over the question of 'what to do with them?" and still the echo of experience is faint and unsatisfactory

Under these circumstances there is an eager looking forward to the establishment of the reform school as authorized by an act of the last legislature, and experience else where encourages the public to hope that this institution together with the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society will shed a favorable light upon the question To hope that it will be fully solved is to expect much more from parents in the way of intelligent responsibility for the existence and training of their children than has any promise of fulfilment. Since it has been settled however that depraved and vicious boys must be restrained of their liberty that a boy who commits a heinous crime is not necessarily insane and that the penitentiary is not in any sense a fit place for criminals of tender years the answer to the anxious question "What shall be done with them?" is centered in the reform school, and the public generally awaits with reasonable confidence in its efficacy the establishment of this institution

MARIA MITCHELL

A brief dispatch announces the death of Maria Mitchell, the noted astronomer Daughter of the great astronomer William Mitchell she was born in Nantucket Mass in August, 1818 She was one of the most profound and scholarly women of any age Of remarkable industry, from early childhood she was engaged in assisting her father in his mathematical and astronomical studies Of an independent spirit she was never without an income through her own endeavors, from the time she was 17 years old to the day of her death She made many careful astronomical observations and calculations, and in October, 1847, discovered a comet, receiving as a token of honor for her success a gold medal from the king of Denmark She went to Europe in 1858 for the purpose of taking observations by the aid of the better facilities afforded by the observatories and telescopes there and gave much time to this work After her return through the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Boston Miss Mitchell was presented with a powerful telescope the donors being 'the women of America' She was professor of astronomy in Vassar college from 1865 to 1888 The degree of LL D was conferred upon her by Hanover college in 1852 and by Columbia college in 1887 She was the first woman elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has been prominent for years in the movement to elevate woman's work in various lines

Profound scholar earnest worker that she was, Miss Mitchell was yet womanly and gentle, commanding admiration by her grace of manner and respect through her intellectual vigor and unflagging industry

The theory that the demands that rigorous study and prolonged intellectual effort make upon physical strength is fatal to the health and longevity of women receives silent refutation through her 71 years of study and research and responsibility. The flippant declaration that the "old maid" has no special place in the world is put down by the calm dignity with which this woman who did not desire to marry chose her own place in the world and filled it with honor and credit to science, and with a financial ability that surrounded her throughout her life by the comforts and luxuries that wait upon wealth A brief paragraph is sufficient to tell the world that Maria Mitchell is dead, but the fact that she lived is illustrated by the fruits of a industry, tireless, well directed and abounding in usefulness She inherited a name honored among learned men, she has bequeathed it, with added luster, to American womanhood

THE PERILOUS ROCK

Democracy is irrevocably bound to free trade, or its equivalent, and Mr Cleveland keeps riveting the bonds tighter every time he speaks in public and that happens with occasional frequency To be sure free trade was the rock on which he was shipwrecked, or one of them, and one might think democracy would rig a fog horn buoy and mark it "danger" but they are infatuated with the belief that American industry will turn its back upon the principles that has made it so prosperous, and will accept, at this day, the doctrine that England is so anxious to see us adopt With the sentiments of the people so certainly committed to protection, no party that proposes to abolish protection can win

Even the South that already begins to thrive on cheap labor that enables her to discount Northern manufactories, and that could succeed on that basis if success was possible is taking ground with Pennsylvania democracy in favor of protection When we consider that the same South is possessed of abundant labor as cheap as it exists in Europe, and has a climate where life can be supported at cheapest rates, that produces the world's cotton and has abundant water power at hand to manufacture it that has a vast store of the best quality of iron and manufactures it 20 per cent cheaper than Pennsylvania Ohio, or New Jersey can—this same South is as certain as possible to demand a protection for its industries and if democracy maintains its present dogmas will end the solidity that has given that party what measure of success it has of late enjoyed

Evidently the democracy walks on a quagmire and its footing is unsafe Because certain industries meet with competition at home and abroad that compel them to run on half time or offer lower wages, democratic politicians flatter themselves that the people must go to them They think that if times are dull they should be made worse If wages are occasionally cut, it is still true that the American wageworker is paid twice or thrice as much as the foreign worker and is not anxious for free trade to come and cut down these wages over half what they are Under whatever circumstances the nation may be placed protection is necessary to enable us to maintain manufactories at all Protection must be maintained to give us character as a people, to sustain and fill our schools, to make workmen's homes comfortable to give our people self respect and confidence and to consume at home the products of the soil

THE TIME TO ESCHEW CANT

The declaration of the Seattle clergy that "no good Christian will read a Sunday newspaper, implies that these pulpiteers consider Sunday identical with the ancient Puritan fastday, when all good Christians would be debarred from every exercise that was not religious strictly When the ancient Puritan fasted he hung the walls of his home all with black, he looked like a man who had suddenly lost both his parents or had seen cut off with a shilling in his rich father's will He talked about nothing more mirthful than the external punishment of unbelievers, he increased his natural austerity of countenance by eating a cod dinner of scanty service and prison fare quality, his wife was expected to think of no raiment of richer stuff or gayer color than the sackcloth and ashes which was the regulation uniform of the sinner The Puritan on his fast days gave himself wholly up to meditation among the tombs and to listening, in imagination to their dolorous cry Now if Sunday was identical with this old Puritan fastday there would seem to be some reason for the prohibition of the reading of the modern Sunday newspaper But these Seattle ministers do not pretend to keep Sunday as a Puritan fast day they and their congregation do not hesitate to enjoy themselves in a great many ways that while entirely innocent, are not more in stance with a strictly religious spirit and purpose than a Sunday newspaper They igos up, laugh and talk in a genial but light and trivial way while going to and away from church the Sunday dinner is generally a little better than is served on regular days they, ride, walk and talk rather more on Sundays than other days, because they have more leisure Under these circumstances how absurd for the pulpit to denounce the Sunday newspaper which is quite up to the level of the serious life of both preachers and their congregations, before church and after church Brethren let us pray to God to deliver us from humbug and cant and make us honest in thought and speech both for our own sake and for the sake of those we assume to teach and to whom we venture to preach Sunday is not a Puritan fast day, and since it is not let us not pretend that we keep it as such by absurdly saying that "No good Christian will read a Sunday newspaper."

A sharp fakir has realized a handsome fund within a few months by advertising a sure method for killing all insects the secret to be divulged for 50 cents Contributors promptly received a card containing these words Get your insects to smoke cigarettes and they will die with an hour" Of more practical value is the following 'sure cure or warts" extensively advertised a few years ago Put your mouth close to the wart and tell it in a whisper that if it don't go away you will burn it out with caustic If it does not take the hint, be as good as your word" It may be truthfully said that this advice strictly followed has never been known to fail to work a cure Judging from the value of the proposed insect exterminator and the dullness that its use induces among its devotees, it can scarcely be doubted that if insects were not too sagacious to make the remedy available it too, would be an unfailing remedy

On July 4 delegates from all the counties of Washington territory will meet at Olympia in a convention to frame a constitution under which the territory may be admitted into the Union as a state with all the privileges of statehood It is to be hoped that wise and patriotic men have been sent to this convention, and not mere aspirants for political distinction For if the new state is to be prosperous and to fill her true place amid her sister commonwealths, broad comprehensive and unsectarian principles must govern the deliberations of the men sent there to carry out the people's will

The British actress Rose Coghlan married Clinton Edgerly about five years ago They have mutually agreed to live apart here for Mrs Coghlan has gone to California for a visit that will last at least six months The separation is not surprising The man not an actor who marries an actress of established fame won by long experience on the stage generally lives to repent his imprudence This is not because the stage life has corrupted the woman but because it has unfitted her for the quiet of domestic life The actress has fed for many years upon the feverish excitement and freedom of stage life, and naturally grows weary of the restraint and strict decorum of married existence with a man who cannot comprehend the Bohemian tastes and free and easy ways of the dramatic world The woman finds private life a bore, finds her husband fractious, not seldom jealous, misses the incense of praise, the applause that once greeted her when she trod the boards and separation soon follows The woman goes back to the footlights and the freedom of her old life and the man kicks himself for his folly in marrying a woman who was only fit to be the wife of an actor, if she was to be a wife at all An actor is the best husband for an actress, because they have grown up in the same atmosphere, and do not misunderstand freedom of manner and speech that to a man not an actor would seem very offensive Maggie Mitchell, Madelaine Henriques and Agnes Ethel are among actresses that did not find any happiness in marrying outside the profession The fact is that the life of the stage desexes somewhat all women even when it does not actually demoralize them for the place of wives to men who are not actors Marriages within the profession are best

The remains of Mrs Hayes were interred with simple and touching ceremonies on Friday afternoon in the cemetery near Fremont, Ohio not far from the home where the greater part of her life had been spent The air of the quiet house from which she was borne to her last rest was heavy with the perfume of flowers the gray haired minister who thirty seven years before had performed the marriage ceremony for her and her husband made a brief and impressive address beside the bier upon which the remains of the honored wife and loving mother rested her sons and near kinsmen bore the casket reverently from her home to the waiting hearse and in a little while a mound of flowers marked the final resting place of Lucy Webb Hayes The ceremonies were in keeping with the character of the deceased, and were a fitting close to a life of intelligent unostentatious devotion to duty

The editor of The Dalles *Times Mountaineer* says "The Hebrews of today worship the same God that they did when the thunders of Sinai gave them the knowledge that deity alone spoke and the perfect decalogue was given for the guidance of mankind It is an axiom that God in the abstract remains the same the fountain head of justice the source of all righteousness The Jews however, do not worship today the same conception of God that they did when the Hebrew race was ushered into existence The Hebraic ideal has been a gradual development With Abraham it was simply one God Moses advanced one step onward and his theory was God and the Jewish people The prophets however, reached the higher conception, for with them it was God and humanity

On the 19th of June nineteen freight cars loaded with provisions of all kinds arrived in Johnstown from Caldron, Neb and were turned over to the relief committee Several of the cars were laden with horses and carts and the roofs were crowded with citizens of the far away Western town who tendered their services as helpers The enthusiasm with which these people entered into the relief business was manifested by the mottoes with which the sides of the cars were hung and the whole formed one of the most striking as well as the largest, contribution yet received There is a heartiness in help of this kind that even the often quoted almighty dollar does not represent and the spirit that accompanies it cannot fail to inspire hope among the recipients of so cheerful a bounty

Let no one imagine for a moment, that on account of his matrimonial intentions, Thomas F Bayard has retired from politics He is already laying his plans to get back into the United States senate The ex secretary is comparatively a young man yet and with the ambition that characterizes most of the democratic brethren he still dreams of the many years of usefulness that may still be his in the service of the United States government

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Coal mines have not been opened in Oregon and developed as they have north of the Columbia but one day there will be great developments in that line in different parts of Oregon Some prospector has been making discoveries in the Calapooias and reports to the Eugene Guard success He found indications of an extensive coal field near Comstock's One vein showed 130 inches deep of reliable solid hard coal This mountain region abounds in other minerals of wealth lime stone quarries for building stone wonderful timber and soil that will sometime produce vineyards and orchards In the future our mountains will command great attention and prove very valuable

The Grays Harbor *Washingtonian* gives interesting information concerning the tide lands at Grays Harbor It says there are 50 000 acres of such land on the harbor and its tributaries On Puget sound near Lacconner they have reclaimed great areas of tide land and produce on them prodigious crops of potatoes and as much as 125 bushels of oats to the acre Dykes are built with flood gates and the land literally reclaimed from the sea In the Skagit valley 25 000 acres produce 1 000 000 bushels of oats and over 20 000 000 bushels of potatoes All vegetables and many grasses will grow there luxuriantly and if divided up into small farms to be well cultivated the lands of Grays Harbor can support 1000 families on fifty acres each

An exjail bird at Walla Walla hunted up an editor to tell him how bodily he was treated in jail His chief complaint was that they had but two meals a day The editor advised him if he didn't like the fair to board somewhere else criminals expect to break the laws and rob the world generally and be exclusive in consideration of their deserts three meals a day Instead they have been so well used in jail as to take kindly to it, and a finely got up class of incarcerated through hard seasons to be well fed and clothed at public expense Two meals—and they not all superfluous—will be abundance for any man who finds his way to jail As Bessarer says, if they don't relish the fare they are at full liberty to board somewhere else

A year or so ago we continually read of warlike preparations in Europe and the wires were busy transmitting threats of war This, that and the other frontier was being lined with armies and war was in the atmosphere as thick as a London fog What has happened? Did they count the cost and find that the treasury didn't respond or was somebody afraid of getting hurt? Goodness knows But the fact remains that Europe sleeps as peacefully as a babe and the millions who longer have blood shed on their hands to glut the maw of war is in a state of subsidence France is industrious and has her exposition in full swing, the Samoan business is justly settled and even Behring Sea is as silently slumbering as a painted ship upon a painted ocean

Montana democrats rejoice over the neglect of republicans to turn out on election day to vote for members of the constitution al convention and say they have now got a good thing in being able to the rest the state so as to make the most of democratic majorities In other words they propose to gerrymander Montana to secure democratic victories But Montana probably has the same controlling say as Washington, and if the people refuse to adopt the constitution he contends it must and again shall amend it to suit the people If the democrats play any such game as they talk of republicans should vote to reject the constitution and insist on a fair fight Democrats ever accept the result in politics some what of insistence to bring even democracy to terms

What good the Pacific railroads have been is explained by the report of the general land office, which shows the quantity of land selected upon during the present calendar year to be almost equal to the whole amount selected during the first 20 years of the existence of the roads The record is astounding, for since 1850 dawned a territory has been disposed of that in the aggregate is larger than Texas and greater than the whole German empire or France and Italy combined or England Ireland and Scotland While it may not represent quite a million people to day it covers an area occupied by fifty millions of people in Europe Divided up this territory is found upon the different lines of transcontinental travel, and would not have been thus occupied and developed had no railroads been put in operation It must be conceded that these transcontinental roads have well paid the nation all it granted them

Free trade journals talk as if there was no competition between home manufacturers and all the industries in America had formed a combination to rob and plunder the people when they denounce protection as "increasing the cost of living and taking from the poor to give to the rich." It is, of course, impossible to place the tariff at the very figure necessary to protect the home industry but when there are different enterprises and industries all over the country the natural competition is certain to reduce prices in many cases far below the exact figure protection accords With protection afforded the results must be that competition between native industries reduces prices to the lowest limit compatible with reasonable profit on manufacture It is only an exercise of common sense to realize this and save in exceptional instances such is the fact But the free trade element goes to the extreme of insulting the common sense and intelligence of Americans by asserting that all manufactories are combined to extort and rob the people

Tacoma has new buildings that are classed as follows 199 feet front of brick and 1600 feet of frame blocks total 2695 feet front If these mean store rooms twenty five feet wide, there will be 160 fronts of twenty five feet each A fortune per wants to know you know, if Portland can show anything to equal that If this inquirer were to come here and examine Portland and all urban towns—Albina and East Portland—and could find time to count and measure off space, he would probably be able to get his facts Fortunately time during the autumn and would take home a better idea of the way the world wags and business flocks go up her than by going to Tacoma Here is no complaint of the way Portland grows here as I stand All the trouble on that account seems to exist elsewhere

It sounds a trifle too much to believe but fact is to be a fact that an English company is forming to transport ships from the Pacific northwest coast to England in rafts after the Sargent fashion It is indeed considered by engineers to be entirely feasible but in this age of "improvements" one never knows the limit of human enterprise It would make a fine subject for a novel millions feet of logs are to have right aboard it would be driven by electric lights to prevent collisions at night and make the passage by steaming by which time the ship would be loaded and ready to sail The occupancy of the ship's crew during the voyage on which it is surrounded with great ranges of mountains of ice would be a novel experience for the unfortunates Its literally an iceberg from stem to stern and the sailors would find no lack of material with which to build houses as by boring a few holes into it it is easy to split off blocks of ice of any size and shape Then there is an abundant supply of excellent water that percolates through the mass of lower strata It would certainly be a novel sight to see such a craft as this coming into port with a cargo of lumber and piles and it would be a novel experience for the crew to spend the winter in the frozen north But with all its novelty and interest it is doubtful if this scheme will ever be carried out It is not probable that any of the readers of this article will live to see it, but it is not improbable that within the next century ships will be built in Puget sound and sail to Europe with cargoes of lumber and piles and return with cargoes of coal

Democratic papers in Montana are jubilant over the fact that the Republicans have failed to elect a single member of the constitutional convention from Silver Bow county, which is the largest democratic county in the territory Of course it has some big democratic majority, but it is also the largest republican county in the territory, and the democrats have been in the habit of piling up enormous majorities there, which have been used to offset the smaller majorities in other counties Now that the Republicans have elected a delegate from Silver Bow county, the democrats will have to look elsewhere for their majorities

The Ochoco *Review* says there is an area of 25 000 square miles in Middle Oregon where scarcity of water retards settlement and cultivation Of course it has some, but my streams it may be safely said are plenty enough to supply all needful and profitable wants under circumstances as they are at present Irrigation cannot avail in a region of upland where there is no water except that brought in by artificial means But in many places the rocks of the surface are so soft that ditches can be easily made by the use of powder and pick and in the valleys of streams where the land is level enough for irrigation the water is usually found at a depth not exceeding ten feet Then there is an abundant supply of excellent water that percolates through the mass of lower strata It would certainly be a novel sight to see such a craft as this coming into port with a cargo of lumber and piles and it would be a novel experience for the crew to spend the winter in the frozen north But with all its novelty and interest it is doubtful if this scheme will ever be carried out It is not probable that any of the readers of this article will live to see it, but it is not improbable that within the next century ships will be built in Puget sound and sail to Europe with cargoes of lumber and piles and return with cargoes of coal

HUMOROUS CLIPPINGS

A drunkard in Philadelphia offers to wager $1000 that he can eat fifty eggs including shells in fifty seconds We'll bet $1 000 he can't if he will permit us to select the eggs —*Norristown Herald*

"Doctor said a lawyer to a clergyman of the parson and the devil went to law, which do you think would win?" The devil sir for all the lawyers would be on his side" —*Exchange*

The advantage of the pedagogue—Merritt —If you keep on Johnnie you will soon know as much as your teacher Little Johnnie—I'd know as much now if I had the book before me like she does —*Harper's Bazar*

Bertie—Who made the match? Ethel—Mamma Bertie—Who broke it off? Ethel —Papa Bertie—Well what did you and the young gentleman have to do with it any way? Ethel—On we sympathized with each other when it was made and congratulated each other when it was broken off —*Life*

A little fellow whose 5th birthday is at hand heard the question of a newcomer "How old is that infant? His reply was "Don't you mind I told at all she has just begun" After he had seen the infant he said to his mother, 'Mamma that baby had her hair cut in heaven I suppose they thought she would not be strong enough to walk to the barber s

To Complete the Team—A small seven year old was one day informed of the advent of a new brother, the seventh son Much to his mother's dismay the next night a supplement to his evening prayer was O Lord please send us twins next time You know it take nine to play base ball and we've only got seven"—*Philadelphia Press*

A little girl in Plainfield N J whose parents attend the Crescent avenue Presbyterian church was very thoughtful on the way home from morning service on a recent Sunday The first hymn had been Even Me Even Me Finally she asked her mother who was holding her hand Mamma did Adam write that hymn? Why no my child said her mamma why to you ask? Because it says Even and Me —*Lachange*

Secretary of the Navy—Say what time should I plant tom toes? I'm having a garden Secretary of Agriculture—Hard if I know Ask the Secretary of State He has a garden at home I believe Oh by the way my folks are very anxious to have a yacht but I don't know whether to get a catboard or not What do you think about it? Secretary of the Navy (indignantly)—Well a centerboard might do but I should think the bottles would be less liable to up set if kept in a sideboard

PROSPEROUS

While all Washington territory towns and cities are growing at a rapid rate it would seem that Ellensburgh has outdone herself Splendid improvements have come to this city but the greatest are referred to by one of the enterprising firms in today's OREGONIAN The first knowledge of the actual building of a new line of railway is given in the advertisement of Messrs Walters & Co in today's issue, and this includes both a railway and a street car line, the latter electric.

GREATLY AGITATED.

The Discovery of a New Danger Threatening the American People Arouses the Inabitants of New York

New York Correspondence

New York city has been more excited during the past month over the revelations which some of the test known scientists have made, than about anything that has occurred before in years. Among the clubs wherever men and women congregate for social exchange of thought in business circles and in professional life I have found one leading topic of conversation, namely the alarming increase of the great national disease—Paresis A few years ago this modern malady was almost unknown now it seems to be the study of all diseases The best doctors are diagnosing it The boards of health are investigating it and scientists generally are aroused Insanity pure and simple are bad enough but I believe Paresis is infinitely worse both in its subtlety and far reaching results

Dr Allen Mc Lane Hamilton the highest authority in America on mental and nervous diseases, says "If any disease incident to the rapid life of this country In many cases it is dependent upon vice and not upon natural overwork Hope. Vice, is born and with this disease are frequently implanting causes" Paresis shows itself in many different forms Inability to remember and place some familiar face a pain or tightness in the head, specially across the eyes or back of the head, sparks or waverings of the eyes almost unconscious desire to sleep but impossibility to do so a flushed appearance and a quick motion at special likeness of the face and eyes these are a few of the many warnings of the approach of this dreaded disease

The most new and illuminating light I have found difficulty in procuring cures I do most heartily discover is how we one and all upon the New York Medical Journal may be the late Professor Phelps of Dartmouth College He knew more regarding nothing before published to the world and has investigated as subject in the discovery of Paine and Cery Compound Is not satisfied by the mere intellectual use of this curative This Compound is the only discovery and mode of curing Paresis, or restoring to brain and its proper tone that I have been personally interested in Its results are truly marvelous and the evidence is more than of the late Professor Phelps who has known of this Compound since its use every druggist will keep it or can order Send for Medical Section 10 If there are nervous prostration insomnia and even chronic alcoholism following, delirium tremens it has been perfect in its power On every hand it is being used with the sentiment of New York city is entirely in its favor

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

The Forty first Annual Association Held With the Church at The Dalles, Oregon.

The Congregational Association of Oregon was convened with the church at The Dalles, Thursday June 27 at 2 o clock P M, Rev W C Curtis resident pastor, acting as temporary moderator

The roll of churches was made out and the following were found to be represented

Albina—Rev T H Henderson pastor
Ashland—Rev G J Webster pastor
Beaver Creek and O wego—Rev Jones, pastor O Faton, delegate
Beaverton—Rev J W Eldridge pastor
Finney Crome delegate
Corvallis—Rev A Rogers pastor
The Dalles—Rev W C Curtis pastor B S Huntington S L Brooks F A McDonald Mrs Thompson delegates
East Portland—Rev H V Rominger, pastor
Forest Grove—Rev Daniel Staver, pastor; Mrs M H Ellis delegate, Rev J F Ellis D D president Pacific university
Oregon City—Rev O W Lucas, pastor; Mrs O W Lucas, delegate
Portland—First Church—Rev T E Clapp pastor, Rev Cephas I Clapp Mrs, Rev Clapp and Mrs R E Jones, George H Himes pastor
Portland Plymouth—Rev C T Whitelsey pastor
Salem—Rev A B Brown pastor, Prof Z M Parvin delegate
Scappoose—Rev J G Gordon pastor
Tabitha—Rev E P Roberts pastor
Hood River—Rev I H Balch, pastor; Mrs Dr Barrett delegate
Lexington—Rev E R Beach pastor
Mount Hood—Rev Mr Hosford, pastor; also Dr J W Watts from Lafayette

Eleven churches were not represented, Rev E P Hupp was elected moderator; Rev H V Rominger clerk and Rev C I Whittlesey assistant clerk

After brie devotional exercises conducted by the moderator the published programme of exercises was adopted and the first topic, Shall We Have a State Evangelist? was taken up by Rev E P Roberts, who presented a very suggestive paper Discussion followed participated in by Revs Cephas I Clapp Dr Watts, H Henderson, Hosford Dr Jones, Whittlesey The burden of the whole discussion was that a great need for such evangelist existed and was deeply felt, but that no way seemed clear to defray the expenses of such work except it be taken up by the individual churches in the state that much good might be accomplished by such church in its own field by employing the existing opportunities abounding on every hand

Committees were appointed as follows On place and preacher for next association, George H Himes O Juton Rev J G Gordon, Rev Cephas I Clapp Rev J W Watt, Revs G J Webster Rev R M Jones, on Sunday school work Mr D B Gray of Salem, Mrs Dr P G Barrett of Hood River, Mrs I I Clapp Portland, on constitution Rev T H Henderson, Professor Z M Parvin, Rev Cephas I Clapp

Adjourned until evening at 8 o'clock Association convened and after a praise service conducted by Professor Parvin of Salem the associational sermon was preached by Rev George H Lee, of Pendleton

SECOND DAY

Association convened at 9 o clock A M After half an hour s devotional exercises the reports from the churches were given by Rev Daniel Staver of which the following is a compilation Churches in the association 32 with pastors 25 without 7 church members—male 687 female, 943—total, 1470 including 294 absentees Gain during the year, 166 Additions, 264—102 by confession and 162 by letter Removals—by death 19 by letter 78 by discipline, 51—total, 148 Baptisms 71—infants, 34 adult 37 Reported in Sabbath schools 2128 a gain of 276 over last year Families under pastoral care 986 a gain of 247 over previous year Benevolent contributions, 22 churches reporting $622 9 a deficit of $13 less than previous year Benevolent contributions reported by 25 churches amounted to $5 578 a gain of $5 575 over last year The reports generally full of encouragement and indicate that fair growth has been made, for a thanksgiving offering of prayer was made, led by Rev O W Lucas

The association at this point was resolved into a meeting of the Oregon Home Missionary Society and the officers of last year—C Shindler president Daniel Staver I A Macrum secretary and A S Frank—were re elected The report of the treasurer was read, which showed that $7 8 41 had been raised for the society during the past year

Greetings were sent by telegraph to the Congregational Association of Washington at Ellensburgh

Rev W I Simpson of the M J church was invited to sit as a corresponding member

In the afternoon the time was given to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies The first was presided over by Mrs O W Lucas in the absence of the president Mrs A H Atkinson The reports of the various officers showed progress during the year and were full of encouragement and earnest endeavor The foreign society was conducted by Mrs Ellis president who reported that $300 was pledged last year but that $490 had been raised for the foreign work After the usual reports an interesting account of the foreign work in China was given by Miss Pearson a missionary in China not who had been there twelve years Miss Pearson went to that field from Andover and has just returned to the United States for the first time since her absence

(To have your tickets and I reserve your leaving car and commodation at the 121 First corner Washington, office North Pacific Railroad

HOTELS

THE OREGON ASHLAND OR NEW THREE story fire proof brick stone hotel Rates reasonable first class in every respect HEIM & BERRI, Proprietors

SEWING MACHINES

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other leading machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts. 20 M

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON BERGERON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TINNERS JOBBERS AND ROOFers. Apply 322 First st. 27 tf

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, AT 152 SEVENteenth st 277t

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS WAITER GIRL at 181 Fourth street 283

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO KITCHEN WORK at 163 Fourth treet good wages 283

WANTED—ACTIVE MEN AND WOMEN FOR city and country work must have a fair education Apply bet 8 and 9 A M and 7 and 8 P M at 71 South Second st reet Portland Or 30mtf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST ON books must also be a rapid stenographer and typewriter Address P O Box 167 297

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO WAIT ON table at Revere House Restaurant cor Third and Stark sts. 292

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply at No 294 Corbett st, South Portland. 282

$250 ADVERTISER WISHES TO FORM THE acquaintance of a young gentleman with the above amount to take interest in a new invention which will bear fifty per cent profit inside of a very short time thorough investigation small cost, big profits Who wants to make money faster than a real estate boom? Address, Invention care Oregonian. 129tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE WANTED OF 10 ROOMS WELL LOcated Address stating location Box 579, City

WANTED—A PAIR OF BLACK COOKER spaniel puppies Address with terms R P BOISE Jr South Bend

ASTORIA REAL ESTATE WANTED—ACRE property near Astoria Give full particulars and address P O B 1770 Portland 283

WANTED—TWO NICELY FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by a young couple references exchanged Address ALVORD, care N Pipe st 289

WANTED BY YOUNG GENTLEMAN BOARD and room within walking distance of Union depot Must be reasonable A P care Oregonian 281

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, within walking distance of Union depot Must be cheap Address A B care Oregonian

WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER OF TEN years practice engagements to sew in families references Address W E care Oreg nian 282

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCH man best of references furnished L A B, care Oregonian

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOK keeper office work good reference Address C K, 430 Pownd 303

SITUATION WANTED AS GOVERNESS COMpanion or house keeper where services is kept by a lady competent to assume entire charge of house and children Terms moderate Address Governess, Oregonian 282

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD BY S TOMLIN Sun Office at Macgon Bros stables corner Third and Madison sts Portland Or 4 tf

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER FOR less than cost of material clear average income per month $1 5 owner must live on valuable home stead A J Tly by mail W L Winlock W T 247

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—TAKEN FROM SUNNYSIDE A BROWN cocker dog reward N L CURRY 74 First 286

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

SUPPON & BEEBE SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores 16 N Front street Portland, Or

H B BATTIN & CO GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers 130 Front st

ALLEN & LEWIS COMMISSION AND PRODuce Merchants Front and Davis Portland Or

VILAS & ABER—Shipping and commission merchants Produce a specialty 289 Front st 289tf

CORBETT & SHILLING COMMISSION Merchants 20 North Front street, Portland Or

TAYLOR YOUNG & CO SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants agents for the Anglo California Line of Packets corner Oak and Front sts

BALFOUR GUTHRIE & CO SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants Exporters of all kinds of Produce Money to loan on mortgage Corner Front and Ash

WADHAMS & CO SUCCESSORS TO WADhams & Kimball wholesale grocers Forwarding and commission Merchants Nos 46 and 48 Front street Portland Or 290

J W OSBURN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL grocer dealer in ship stores garden and grass seeds foreign and domestic fruits etc N E corner Front and Ankeny streets Portland Or

HERMAN METZGER FOR HARNESS HIDES Felts Furs Wool and Tallow and General Hide Merchant, Front street near Main Portland, Or Highest cash advances on consignments

MARKET COMMERCIAL GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and wholesale dealers in produce and provisions 140 First st Portland

HAIR PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by FREEBORN & CO at 30 cents per double roll New designs constantly arriving 127 Third st.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company 92 North First street Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR J F HALL, SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN the head throat and lungs a specialty Office 209 Morrison st

DR HELENA T PECK, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Abington building, 3d floor, room 3

DR A D WALKER, OFFICE HOURS 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 Dr Walker has been in practice in Portland for 20 years Office cor Morrison and Second sts

J C M P CHAINEY, M D, OFFICE AND residence cor Second and Main sts Gresham Telephone, Portland 1888

DR MACKENZIE, SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC diseases, surgical operations and diseases of women many years experience in the treatment of the above diseases Office and residence 24 Morrison, opposite P O

Veterinary Surgeon.

EDWARD F QUIRK, M R C V S, OFFICE treats all diseases of domestic animals Office phone 538. 182 Sixth st

Lawyers.

BARNETT V. ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law, room 38 Stark block

Dentists.

NEY CHURCHMAN, DENTIST, RESIDENCE, S W cor Third and Madison sts

Architects.

MRS J B BANCROFT, ARCHITECT, 32 st. Fine renderings given to students

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMANN, ROOM 38 Sherlock building, First and Washington sts

Music.

COOPS MUSICAL INSTITUTE WILL BE open during vacation

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WOVEN WIRE SPRING MATTRESSES AT PARKER, 131 First st

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER, 1672 First st, Rooms 19 and 21

H G MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT, HOUSE and general broker, 48 Chamber of Commerce

MIDWIFE—MRS HENRY MILLER, 87 Third st, bet Stark and Oak

NOTICE—MY WIFE, LENA, HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her HENRY GRUEL

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Steam, Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Mining, Assaying, Chemistry and Metallurgy Cal Polytechnic College, San Francisco Cal A VANDERNAILLEN, President

MONEY TO LOAN—SUMS TO SUIT ON REAL or chattel security Inquire of Dekum Trust Co room 6, N E cor Second and Morrison sts

SAM L BEARY, THE PIONEER PICTURE framer, furnishes to order mouldings and mats for decorations, etc 140 Washington st

THERE IS MONEY IN IT—THE LIKELIEST crazes and greatest novelties Agents wanted Crystal Art studio, Room 19, 209 Morrison st

DR BENJAMIN, SCIENTIFIC ARTIFICIAL returned, located 194½ First st, between Ash and Washington sts Artificial eyes, Diseases and deformities and their treatment by delineations and instruction.

MRS E DEFRANK, METAPHYSICIAN AND Healer Teacher of Christian Science 208 Stark st, cor Main Class instruction Tuesday and Friday at 2 P M

ANYONE WISHING TO LEARN THE OIL Landscape Crayon, call on or address MRS RUBY, 218 corner Second, up stairs, room 3 Lady to canvass today

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF $5 to any one who will prove that I have ever been caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian Signed A Vader st., 24m D J MOORE, Portland

FOR RENT—2 NEWLY FURN

BABY BRIDES IN INDIA.

Wives and Child Widows in the Land of the Hindoos.

Dancing Fascinations and Nautch Dances—Homes and Children—Marriage Among the Parsees—Pundita Ramabai and Her Field of Work

[Copyrighted, 1889, by Frank G Carpenter.]

BOMBAY, India, April 21, 1889.—[Special Correspondence.]—The wedding season in India is now at its height I have seen wedding processions by the dozen in every town I have visited, and I have had a fair chance to learn some of the peculiarities of Hindoo marriages India has the youngest brides and grooms in the world The grooms I have seen have in no case been over 15 and some of the brides were apparently only 6 years old. By the Hindoo law a woman must be married before she reaches the age of puberty, which here is at 12 Most girls are betrothed before they are 6, and in a large proportion of cases before they are 3 years old. The marriage procession at Agra I saw a little while ago consisted of perhaps 10 years gorgeously caparisoned elephants, each with a howdah on his back filled with a little baby girl of not more than 5 years, who by and by will be married to some boy of about her own age. Standing near each elephant

LOTAN, PAXTON, OR WOLF?

Which of the Three Will Be Nominated for Fire Commissioner?

The Lotan Men Are Working Hard, and Are Confident—The Mayor Has Not Chosen His Man, So He Says.

Just now the local politicians are scratching their heads and putting two and two together and endeavoring to hit upon the man whom Mayor De Lashmutt will nominate for fire commissioner to succeed James Lotan. The politicians are doing all the guessing while the mayor keeps "his head closed," as they say, and his eyes open for a place of retirement which has no open sesame.

When the shadows were falling last evening the proverbial "men who know," those wiseacres that bob up and flourish like a green bay tree when there is anything stirring, had it that the mayor would name either James Lotan, the present incumbent, Sam Wolf, of the firm of H. Wolf & Bro., or O. F. Paxton, an attorney. If all predictions come true, all three will be appointed, because the Lotan men are confident that "Jim" will get it, the mugwumps, or whatever you might call those who exerted themselves to bring about the success of the fusion ticket in the recent city election, maintain that Sam Wolf is the man, and there are others, neither mugwumps nor democrats, who say quietly "Stand aside, Mr. Paxton is coming." But then there is only one plum to be awarded, and somebody's cherished hopes must be shattered.

Mayor DeLashmutt finds himself in the midst of political confusion, and what with the deficiencies of the police force being exposed before the din of the election battle had died away, he finds the life of a mayor hardly worth the living just now. He wants to do what he has to do without treading on anybody's toes, and if it is necessary to tread at all to tread as lightly as possible. He is reported as saying that he has decided not to reappoint Mr. Lotan and that he hopes his right hand may be palsied if he lifts it to write Mr. Wolf's nomination. That would seem to settle matters so far as these two are concerned, particularly Mr. Wolf.

Notwithstanding this statement, the Lotan men are confident, and say in a significant way: "You just wait until Van sends his nomination to the council, and you will see Mr. Lotan's name on the paper." The only objection to Mr. Lotan seems to be that he is at the head of one of the two republican factions which have been at war for several months, and the mayor's policy is to select a man who is not identified with either faction and to thus do away with the cause of irritation. The Lotan men say that if Mr. Lotan is appointed he will be confirmed. Four councilmen—Flinsher, Woodward, Stewart and Farrell—are solid for him, and there is another one who is counted on.

Mr. Wolf is a victim of circumstances. The recent turn in the political wheel brought his smiling countenance to view. His cause is championed by the fusion crowd that carried the day in the First and Second wards. When his candidacy was urged upon the mayor he received word that if he could obtain the names of six councilmen to a petition for his appointment within twenty-four hours he could have the place. Mr. Wolf was able to get only five councilmen to sign his petition.

Mr. Paxton is the man whom Mayor De Lashmutt is said to have decided upon as the person least calculated to add fuel to the political fire and intensify the already strained relations between the contending factions. A prominent Lotan man called on Mr. Paxton yesterday and requested him not to take the commissionership in view of the existing muddled state of affairs. They were closeted for some time. It is understood that Mr. Paxton did not give the Lotan man a definite answer.

Mayor DeLashmutt, when seen last evening, said he had not decided who to appoint. He said he had until Monday to make his selection and he proposed to take all the time allowed.

SUPT. WETZELL AT COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

He Journeys Over Bad Roads to Reach the Districts East of the Sandy.

County School Superintendent Wetzell spent three days of this week in visiting the schools and school officers East of the Sandy river. On Wednesday morning he started for district No. 36, at Latourelle falls, which he reached late in the evening.

On Thursday morning, notwithstanding the rain and consequently bad roads, he started for district No. 41, which is four miles southeast of Latourelle and high up in the foothills. After three hours of travel over a road cut in the side of the canyon, the schoolhouse was reached. S. T. Adams, the teacher in this district, closed a very successful three months' term of school Friday. Mr. Adams gave such excellent satisfaction that the directors are negotiating with him for another term. The directors of this district recently furnished their schoolhouse with new single seats.

District No. 36 has two schools, one on the Columbia river, at Latourelle, taught by Mrs. Ella Thompson, and the other upon the bluff back of the town, taught by Miss Dollie Hurlburt. On Thursday afternoon the superintendent visited the school taught by Mrs. Thompson. This teacher is having excellent success and is very popular. There are twenty-two pupils enrolled in this school. James Latourelle, the town proprietor, and one of the directors of the school, has generously given the district one-half an acre of ground in a good location, for a building site. It is his ambition to see a fine schoolhouse built on this ground.

Friday morning was occupied in visiting the upper school. Miss Hurlburt is a very promising young teacher, is very ambitious, and quite successful. There were fourteen pupils present when the superintendent called.

The school in district No. 39, at Taylor's, was next visited. Miss Emily Glen is teaching her second term in this school. The fact that she has been re-engaged is evidence of her success. The old-fashioned, home-made desks found in this building a few months ago have given place to comfortable patent desks.

Miss Sarah E. Butler closed a successful term of school in district No. 47 last Friday. The directors speak very highly of her work.

Miss Mary Bolt, of East Portland, is teaching in district No. 41. She is having good success.

A DELEGATE TO MANY CONVENTIONS.

Printer Peck, of Chicago, Talks of Matters of Interest.

Mr. James A. Peck, of the Chicago *Inter-Ocean's* typographical force, who is now in the city, is one of the best known printers in the United States. He has attended more sessions of the International Typographical Union than any printer in this country or in Canada, having thirteen to his credit. Five times he has been a delegate to the sessions, and in this respect there are only two printers on the continent—Crosby, of Montreal, and Hammond, of New Orleans—who are his equals. He attended the recent session at Denver and never having been west of the Rookies, he packed his gripsack and headed for the coast. In Portland he ran across an old war chum, Captain John O'Brien, of THE OREGONIAN typographical force, with whom he served three years in the First Connecticut cavalry.

"The International Typographical Union is stronger to-day than ever," said Mr. Peck to an OREGONIAN reporter last evening. "It is gaining in strength year by year. Troubles between employers and printers are becoming less frequent, and when they do arise they are easily adjusted. In the East, particularly in Chicago, all differences are settled by arbitration. The effort of October, 1887, to establish the nine hour rule was not successful in the East, and I hardly think it will be revived. President Plank, of the International Union, is a very conservative and intelligent man and he enjoys the confidence and esteem of all subordinate unions."

Mr. Peck leaves for home, via Helena, today.

TRY IT.

Freimann's lunch; two kinds of soup; two kinds of fish; four entrees; two roasts, chicken and beef, and dessert. All at Freimann's Annex, daily, from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Corner First and Oak. Popular prices.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The Dealings Since January 1 Aggregate Nearly $7,150,000.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents:

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in—

	Deeds.	*Amount.*
1887	57	$ 88,802 45
1888	62	115,537 11
1889	94	279,177 27

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 3012 deeds, aggregating $7,140,177 23.

The volume of business during the past week has been materially augmented by several large transactions in properties outside of the city, principal among them being that of the transfer of the Portsmouth tract. The tide of speculation since the commencement of the year has swayed to and fro from one quarter to another, whilst the purchases for bona fide investment and occupation have been pretty evenly scattered, embracing every part of the city and suburbs, choice properties being determined chiefly by convenience of access.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds	*Amounts*
Country and suburban	61	$216,375 27
City proper and westward	4	18,751 00
Couch and northward	9	19,101 00
Caruthers and southward	3	3,325 00
East Portland	4	6,350 80
Albina	21	14,426 00
Cemetery	2	25 00
Total deeds of transfer	94	$279,250 27
Mortgages	38	64,782 83
Releases	35	48,829 98

Yesterday was the poorest day for real estate we have had this year. Sixteen deeds, aggregating $3618 77, an average of $226, were filed.

DEEDS RECORDED JUNE 29.

Edward Tracy to J. F. Menzies, lot 5, blk 30, and lot 1, blk 5, Albina, June 24; $700.

C. L. Bush and wife to C. S. McDonald, lot 11, blk 5, Bush's add, June 21; $350.

Sellwood Real Estate Co. to Mrs. M. M. Wells, lot 4, blk 47, Sellwood, June 22; $185.

Minerva M. Wells to Horatio Clark, lot 4, blk 47, Sellwood, June 18; $200.

Harry L. Wells to Horatio Clark, lot 4, blk 47, Sellwood, June 27; $200.

H. C. Stratton and wife to N. E. Compton, lot 11, blk 16, Central Albina, June 27; $400.

C. F. Bunker et al. to H. B. Oatman, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 45, Linnton, June 27; $800.

Henry C. Liddell and wife to C. J. Liddell et al., lot 8, blk 30, Albina, June 29; $625.

Portland L. F. Cemetery Co. to H. C. Liddell, S ¼ of lot 7, blk 19, Cemetery, Jan. 8; $15.

Thomas A. Jordan, sheriff to heirs of E. A. Cronin, undivided ½ of SE ¼ of sec 32, 1N, 4E, June 29; $4 77.

C. A. Malarkey and wife to Portland Trust Co., lot 5 and S 40 feet of lot 6 and S ¼ of double blk H, Oct. 6, 1888; $1.

C. Abendroth to U. S. Crowell, lots 12 and 13, subdivision 2, DeLashmutt & Oatman's little homes, June 29; $20.

C. C. Harlow to W. P. Pelton, 2 90-100 acres, sec 25, 1N, 3E, June 29; $116.

C. L. Wells to Edward Cookingham, lot 3, blk 5, Ainsworth tract, June 28; $1.

H. C. Stratton to W. M. Killingsworth, lots 1 to 18, inclusive, blk 33, also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, the N ½ lot 5, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and S ½ lot 14, blk 36, also lots 15, 16, 11, 12, blk 25, also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 27, also lots 1, 2, 13, 14, blk 30, also lots 5, 6, blk 16, also lots 6, 12, blk 93, also lots 1, 2, 13, 14, blk 11, also lots 7, 8, 11, 12, blk 10, also lots 1, 10, 11, blk 6, also lots 1, 2, 13, 14, blk 7, also 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, blk 18, also lots 5, 6, 9, 10, blk 8, also lots 1, 2, 13, 14, blk 9, also lots 4, 7, 8, blk 5, also lots 1, 2, 10, blk 4, also lots 7, 8, 4, blk 3, also lots 1, 10, 11, 12, also lots 5, 8, 9, blk 1, a so lots 9, 10, blk 14, also lots 5, 6, blk 21, and lots 15, 16, blk 16, Central Albina, June 18; $5.

H. C. Stratton to E. I. Hought, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, and the N ½ of 14, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and the S ¾ of lot 5, and all in blk 36, also lots 9, 10, 13 and 14, blk 25, also lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 and 16, blk 27, all of blk 32, also lots 3, 4, 15 and 16, blk 30, also lots 12, 3 and 4, blk 16, also lots 5 and 11, blk 23, lots 3, 4, 15 and 16, blk 11, also lots 5, 6, 9 and 10, blk 10, lots 2, 3 and 12, blk 6, also lots 3, 4, 15 and 16 blk 7, also lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 and 16, blk 18, also lots 7, 8, 11 and 12, blk 8, also lots 3, 4, 15 and 16, blk 9, also lots 5, 6 and 9, blk 5, also lots 3, 11 and 12, blk 4, also lots 5, 6 and 9, blk 3, also lots 2, 3 and 12, blk 2, also lots 4, 7 and 8, blk 1, Central Albina, June 28; $1.

BOND FOR DEED.

Ernest Bohlman to John Hoffman, 60 acres, sec 19, 1 S, 1 E, Nov. 1, 1885; $3600.

THE FREE SWIMMING BATHS.

A Communication on the Subject—What a Committeeman Has to Say.

The following communication has been received at this office:

The free swimming baths, so much needed in this city, are in a poor way of being constructed, be it through a lack of funds or not enough high water, I cannot tell.

Mr. Kleeman has made two different set of plans. One costing $2700 was thought too expensive by the committee and another set was made upon a cheaper basis, which came to $1485, by the lowest bidder, but as there is only about $800 collected there seems to be little chance of the baths to be put up this season, unless somebody comes to the front and gives the enterprise a lift. Several business men have promised to subscribe, but nobody has called at their places for collection.

The latest designs are made in five scows with a tank four feet deep by forty feet wide and fifty-six feet long in the center. The front scow has the entrance in the center, with a gangway, an office and a storeroom. The sides are divided off in different dressing rooms, with a porch running along the whole of the inner side. The bottom of the tank can be raised or lowered at short notice in case of accidents, and the whole can be taken apart to be taken into some slough or up to the island for winter quarters.

It seems to be a great pity that nothing can be done till another drowning accident wakes up the people to see the necessity of the measure.

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

Before publishing the above, it was thought proper to show it to the committee and obtain their views on the subject. Accordingly a reporter went around with the document, accosted one of the committeemen yesterday, and asked him what they had in view.

"Of course," said he, "we can't build a $1500 bath house with $800. Any one who wishes to contribute to the fund can do so by calling on Edward Holman, G. E. Watkins, D. C. McKember, or T. A. Stevens. We have made a thorough canvass of the city for funds, but as there were so many subscription lists being circulated at the time, our success was not very great. It is intended to do what we can toward providing free swimming baths."

PERSONAL.

Master E. Neale Johnston left Thursday night for Fort Douglas, Utah, to spend his vacation.

Miss Tillie Lauer, of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Carrie Lauer, of Eugene, are visiting Miss Etta Steinbeiser.

On June 22 William D. O'Reagan, of Portland, was in New York and called at the office of S. C. Beckwith.

Mrs. E. B. Willis, wife of the journalist, will return to her home in Sacramento tomorrow, after a three weeks' visit to friends in Portland.

Miss Mattie Gaar and Miss Mattie Hoover, who have been visiting friends in this city for the past few months, have returned to their home in Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas Guinean and daughter, Miss Bessie, leave for Sacramento and San Francisco to-day, to be gone six weeks or two months. The trip will combine recreation, pleasure and health. Miss Guinean, having recently graduated from St. Mary's academy, still feels the effects of hard study, and the trip is taken principally for her benefit. They will spend some time at the celebrated Bartlett springs.

Mark W. Gill, son of Mr. J. K. Gill, of this city, graduated on Wednesday last at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Ct., and is now on his way home with his mother. During his absence from home for 3½ years he has developed a fine tenor voice, and for the past two years has been leader of the College Glee Club, which has given concerts during vacations in the principal cities of the Middle and Eastern states. He will take a position in the office of J. K. Gill & Co.

GREAT SUCCESS.

Freimann's Annex is doing a rushing business. All of the leading merchants now dine there. Corner First and Oak.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE.

Proceedings Found on the Records of Several Courts Yesterday.

Sale of the Holladay Property—No Bail Yet—Bawdy in Court—Goes Free—Decree Granted—Police Matters.

One of the seven was wont to say: "That laws were cobwebs; where the small flies were caught, and the great break through."—*Lord Bacon.*

The only thing certain about litigation is uncertainty.—*Reese.*

In the hearing of the petition for permission to sell the personal property of the estate of Ben Holladay, yesterday, Judge Stearns directed Receivers Joseph Holladay and C. W. Weidler to join with Executor Steel in the sale of the property. They were instructed to sell for not less than the sum necessary to pay the balance due Joseph Holladay which is over $300,000.

A DISCARDED LOVER ARRESTED.

Robert Crawford, an insurance agent at least fifty years of age, was arrested by Constable Sam Simmons, late Friday night, on complaint of Leta Chambers, a young woman occupying apartments in a Second street lodging house. It is said Crawford has, for some time, been on intimate terms with the woman but, owing to the former's intemperate habits, they have had many a quarrel. Several months ago Crawford walked into the police station and requested the captain on watch to send a squad of policemen to the house in which Miss Chambers lives and arrest its occupants. He claimed that he had been robbed of $30 and that he wanted the house "pulled." As he was very drunk at the time, he was told to get out warrants and that they would be served, and that was the last heard of him for the time being. Crawford is charged with assaulting and threatening to kill Miss Chambers.

The woman stated in court that she long hesitated to have Crawford arrested, because she feared that her name would figure in the newspapers; but when she really felt her life to be in danger, she resolved to resort to the law for protection.

The case will come up before Judge Tuttle to-morrow morning.

POLICE COURT, BUT NO PRISONERS.

Yesterday, for the first time in a long while, there was not an offender in the police dock. Not even a drunk had been arrested, and the session of police court was agreeably brief. The only name on the court calendar was that of Louis Deilschneider, who was arrested for selling liquors without a license, and as he did not make an appearance to stand trial, his bail of $20 was declared forfeited.

BAWDY HOUSE KEEPERS IN COURT.

Twenty-one of the women indicted for keeping bawdy houses, were arraigned in the criminal court yesterday morning. Fannie James and Blanche Hampton pleaded guilty and were fined $250 each. The rest were allowed until Monday and Tuesday to plead.

JONATHAN TICE GOES FREE.

The case of the state against Jonathan Tice, indicted for stealing cordwood, was dismissed by Judge Stearns yesterday. Piggot & Brown, who caused his indictment, had begun suit against Tice to recover the value of the wood, and were beaten, hence the dismissal.

CUPID'S WINGED DARTS.

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Charles O. Johnson and Kate A. Stiles, James McDonald and Sarah Welch.

GRANTED A DIVORCE.

Mrs. M. E. Young was granted a divorce from W. H. Young on the ground of cruelty, yesterday.

CODY CANNOT FIND BAIL.

A. J. Cody is unable to furnish $5000 bail and Judge Stearns refuses to reduce the amount.

EXTRACTS FROM THE BLOTTER.

STATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

N. P. Atterbury vs. the P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; motion for a new trial denied; judgment on the verdict.

George B. Purvis vs. Ernest Kroner; motion to set aside report of referee denied; judgment.

Joseph Morin vs. Multnomah County; motion to strike out parts of answer allowed; set for trial July 17.

James M. Woodward vs. the O. R. & N. Co.; motion for a new trial denied.

W. M. Watson vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; demurrer to complaint; defendant allowed one week to answer.

Rosenfeld, Smith & Co. vs. F. W. DeWitt; report of referee confirmed.

D. P. Thompson vs. J. H. Rathbun; proceedings against garnishee dismissed.

Daniel Sonneborn vs. P. & V. Ry. Co.; motion for a new trial argued and submitted.

Wm. Reid vs. Thomas Callahan; set for trial July 19.

Lydia C. Atherton vs. R. H. Palmer; set for trial July 18.

Mrs. Dr. A. Ford Warren vs. Charles Hansen; dismissed; papers withdrawn.

A CONFIRMATION PARTY.

The Young Friends of Miss Emma Baum Invited to Her Home to Spend a Pleasant Evening.

The residence of Mr. Nathan Baum, No. 235 Yamhill street, yesterday evening, was the scene of gaiety and jollification, the occasion being a confirmation party given to his daughter, Miss Emma Baum. Miss Baum and six of her young friends had been confirmed at the Jewish synagogue yesterday forenoon, and this party was got up to celebrate the event.

The spacious parlors were filled by a happy throng of young people and the evening was pleasantly spent in dancing, music and games. Refreshments were served at a late hour and a royal good time was had by all who were present. The following named young ladies and gentlemen made up the party: Misses Clementina Barman, Lillie Barman, Henrietta Wolff, Sadie Baum, Tina Solomon, Gertie Grabenheim, Ray Hexter, Florence Kohn, Carrie Lauer, Freda Lowengardt, Frances Lockman, Sadie Cohn, Rubie Jacobs, Julia Wadhams, Flora Bower, May Hirsch, Leah Hirsch, Daisy Barman, Maud Gilliland, Rosie Prager, Gertie White, Edith Hexter, Hilda Jacobs, Cecelia Bloch, Cora Koshland, May Gilliland, Carrie Friendly, Rosa B. Goslinsky, Minnie Ackerman, Florence Koshland, Marion Gu.ixon, and Charles Kahn, Max Hirsch, Joe Baum, Adolph Jacobs, Max Cohn, Sol Oppenheimer, Isadore Koshland, Cecil Bauer, Charles Gilliland, Sam Prager, E. Lauer, Sol Straus, Walter Wolf, Sam Goslinsky, Sam Hirsch, Castor Jacobs, Sol Baum and Jake Hirsch.

ROYAL

ROYAL PATENT

ROYAL KING POWDER

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

H. W. OSBURN & CO., Agents, Portland.

W. GADSBY,

FURNISHER,

130 First Street and 131 Front Street.

Parlor Goods.

Parlor Suits, embossed Plush, 6 or 7 pieces, $38.
Turkish Bed Lounges, upholstered in Tapestry and Plush, $20.
Bed Lounges, Raw Silk and Plush, $
Turkish Couches, Crushed Plush, $18.
Student Chairs, Raw Silk and Plush, $10.
Large Student Rockers, Crimped Plush, $13.
Center Tables, quarter Sawed Oak, $6.50.
Center Tables, in large variety, from $2.50.

Dining-Room Furniture.

Sideboards, solid oak, imported, $22.50.
Cheffoniers, ash and mahogany, $12.50.
Cheffoniers, antique, small, $9.
Extension Tables, pillar oak, $15.
Extension Tables, antique ash, $6.
Dining Chairs from $4.50 set.
Dining Tables, antique ash, $4.

Bedroom Furniture.

JUST RECEIVED--Two more cars of quarter-sawed Oak Suits from $35 per suit; genuine.

Suits in Walnut, marble top, $15.
Suits in Ash, 7 pieces, $25.
Suits in Antique, Light and Imitation Mahogany, $19.75.
Wardrobes in endless variety from $10.
Mattresses, wool, of all kinds, from $3.50.
Woven Wire Springs from $2.50.
Hard Wood Bedsteads, $2.75.

Library and Office Furniture.

Book Cases, with desk combined, in solid oak, $28.
Writing Tables, cloth covered, $7.50.
Flat top Desks, solid oak, $12.50.
Office Chairs from $1.75 up.
Roll Top Curtain Desks, in solid walnut, 54x34, $45.
Ladies' Parlor Desks, $14.
Other Library and Office Furniture in endless variety.

Carpet Department.

Rugs at cost.
Ingrain Carpet, 37½c yard.
Extra Superfine Ingrain, 55c yard.
Brussels Tapestry, 55c yard.
Body Brussels, 87 1-2c per yard.
Matting, Japenese, 25c per yard.
Stair Carpet, 40c per yard.
Oil Cloth, good quality, 37 1-2c per yard.
Linoleum, imported, 75c per yard.
Window Shades, 7x3 ft., spring rollers, 65c each.

Stoves and Ranges.

We carry a full line of the celebrated Universal Stoves and Ranges which we offer at prices that can not be equaled, quality of goods considered, on the coast.

No. 8.18 Cook Stove, 18-inch oven, double covers, centers and cross pieces, oven doors lined with tin and all modern improvements, with full set of ware and pipe. Regular price $25, for $18.

No. 8 Cook Stoves, with Furniture and Pipe, $15.
No. 7 Cook Stoves, with Furniture and Pipe, $12.
No. 7 Cook Stoves, with single set of utensils, $9.50.

[illegible] WE SELL

GASOLINE STOVES FROM $4.

In soliciting the patronage of the public we would say that we will endeavor to give them better value for their money than they have ever had before.

Folding Beds at prices that cannot be equaled.

Give us a call and be convinced.

W. GADSBY,

130 First St., Portland.

Eastern Goods as Cheap as They Can be Bought in Chicago.

STERLING BARGAINS IN

Back Goods Department This Week

We offer a special sale in this most complete department for one week,

Commencing To-Morrow, Monday,

Every grade, line and quality cut in price without reserve.

BERNADOTTES.

Finest and best French make in the world. Cashmeres, Henriettas and Drap de Etes. All wool.

RUSSELLS.

Black English Mohairs, in high lustre Sicillians, Brilliantines, Tamise Cloths, 40, 44 and 56 inches wide.

MEUNIERS.

French All-Wool and Silk Warp Satin d' Chines, Berbers, Drap d' Almas and a variety of new fancy weaves, cloth effects.

FOLLWELL BROS.'

Philadelphia made, unrivaled, American black Silk Warp Henriettas.

PRIESTLEY'S

Best Standard Silk Warps, in Henriettas, Crepe Cloths, Tamise, Drap d' Almas, Morning Cloths, Convent Cloths, Venetians, Melrose, Maria Theresa, etc., etc. Courtauld's English Crepes.

Every line and quality greatly reduced in price for this sale.

FLANNEL DEP'T.

A magnificent line of over 60 styles Fancy Printed French Flannels just received. They are elegant in designs and colorings. New Tennis Flannels, Outing Cloths, etc., etc. All at lowest prices and best selections.

LEVER & FRANK,

[illegible] SPRINGS, [illegible]

ALL YEAR ROUND RESORT.

SITUATED on the shores of Harrison Lake. Entirely free from malaria. Only 90 miles from Vancouver, B. C., and 5 miles from Agassiz Station, C. P. Ry., the site of the Dominion Experimental Farm, where stages meet all trains. Two hotels, college, etc. Terms, $2 to $3 per day. Large Sanitarium in connection with Springs, with all modern appliances, experienced attendants, etc. Ladies' separate departments. Waters excellent for the following: Springs are invaluable for the cure of Constitutional Weakness, Venereal Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Skin Diseases, Benefiting Paralysis, Gout, Female Complaints, etc. A glorious field for the tourist and sportsman, with steam, sail and row boats, hunting lodges and guides. Reduced rates can be obtained at all ticket offices.

Portland to Agassiz Station, C. P. Ry., and return, good for 30 days.....
Tacoma or Seattle to Agassiz and return, good for 30 days.....

SEND FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER

One Week, commencing Monday, July 1.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The Sweet singer

KARL GARDNER,

The greatest singing actor in America.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1, 2 and 3, the Grand Romantic Comedy

PARTHELAND

In which Mr. Gardner will sing ten original and beautiful songs, including his great hit,

"THE LILAC."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Saturday Matinee, the Eight Years' Comedy Success,

"KARL, THE PEDDLER."

New repertoire of songs, including his world-famed "LULLABY."

Extra Fourth of July Matinee, KARL THE PEDDLER. Under the manage ment of

SIDNEY R. ELLIS.

Seats now on sale at Hoyt Bros.' Music Store.

GRAND

Don't Fail to Visit the

[illegible]

Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.

Third street, between Ash and Pine.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Cort's Standard Theater

Monday, June 24, 1889.

GUS HILL'S WORLD OF NOVELTIES.

The Great $25,000 Challenge Specialty Co.

A Monstrous Aggregation of Wondrous and Marvelous Features; introducing a Stupendous series of startling novelties which are over 100 years ahead of the times.

—AND THIRTY OTHER ARTISTS.—

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL!

Cor. Third and Alder Sts.

More New Stars To-night.

Jake Wallace, the Banjo King. Tommy Ross, Aerial Horizontal Bar. Rose Sydell, Comedian. Big bill of Wilson and Cameron, and our Mammoth Company of 40.

No advance in prices.

CELEBRATION

—AT—

VANCOUVER, WASH. TER.

In aid of the Johnstown Sufferers.

Great Civic and Military Demonstration

The citizens of Vancouver announce to the public on the Fourth of July next, their entire grand demonstration in aid of the

Johnstown Sufferers.

The day will be ushered in by the booming of guns and the firing of salutes, to be followed by

Great Civic and Military Procession

Orations by Distinguished Men

Games, + Music, + Dancing + all + [illegible]

Following these will be a brilliant and [illegible]

SHAM BATTLE

By Regular Troops, Embracing Exercises by Companies of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry, closing with Troops of the National Guard, under command of General John Gibbon, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Columbia, and under the command of able and experienced officers of the regular army.

At night there will be

A GRAND DISPLAY OF FIRE[illegible]

In the Military Post of Vancouver [illegible] ing Brilliant and Beautiful Mortar [illegible] from Cohorn Mortars, representing Siege Operations by night, the [illegible] ing in mid-air with [illegible] and artistic coruscations of color.

This unequaled demonstration will be [illegible] with great skill and precision in every respect. The Grand Gala Day afforded all at a [illegible] with the certainty that every one [illegible] one of the noblest purposes ever [illegible] mankind of one country, the [illegible] stricken fellow countrymen. Assistance is [illegible] a great need, following the noble [illegible] the ancients and the moderns times. While this effort is [illegible] the prompt, efficient and extensive

Aid of the Johnstown Sufferers.

There will still be no exorbitant charges to the [illegible] Refreshments will be served to all at reasonable [illegible] and a small fee of 25c only charged for admission to the grounds, especially set apart for, and adjoining the view of the Battle, Games and Fireworks.

Specially Low Railroad and Steamboat [illegible]

Will be arranged for, providing for return to Portland and other points after the Fireworks.

Further particulars in small bills.

All are Cordially Invited to Attend.

Davis

Acknowledged to be The Best Photographer

Cor. First and Taylor.

Special Rates to Clubs and Families.

Choice lot of stockings just published by new publishing house at SANBORN, VAIL & CO.'S

FLY SCREENS [illegible]

DON, carpenter, 188 [illegible]

[illegible] & SONS

Request that all their patrons order their supply of soda water and other beverages, wanted for Fourth of July as early as possible, stating date when they want it shipped. They also request that customers return all the bottles they may have empty.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS,
93 and 95 Oak St., Cor. Fifth,
Port and, Oregon.

ICE! ICE. ICE.

PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.

Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ice at Lake Coco alla, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers and others. For terms apply

70 Oak Street..... Portland, Ore.

194 First Str. [illegible]

HARDWARE

Write for Prices.

FISHING TACKLE.

ELECTRICAL GOODS.

Cream Freezers,
Shavers and Chippers.

FRUIT PRESSES.

CHERRY PITTERS.

Rubber Hose and Lawn Sprinklers.

Kodaks

Alcamera with which any one can make pictures without knowledge of photography. No dark room, no stained hands, no tripod. Weight only 26 ounces, no larger than a field glass, and no more inconvenient to carry. Cost of reloading for 100 pictures, only $2. Just the thing for travelers, and securing natural pictures of children while at play, pets or fine animals, buildings, or in fact anything. Call and see it and sample photographs, or send 3 cents in stamps for the Kodak Primer, illustrated with sample photographs. Pacific Northwest Agency:

E. J. Partridge PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

69 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TWELVE

VOL. VIII.—N

THE INCOMING

Montana and Idaho Geogr
Topographically Con

Their Mountains and Mines; Th
Agricultural Domain—Some
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Montana boasts nearly
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TWELVE PAGES. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 31. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE INCOMING STATES.

Montana and Idaho Geographically and Topographically Considered.

Rich Mountains and Mines, Their Grazing and Agricultural Domain—Some Valuable Statistics for the Intending Settler.

Immediately west of North Dakota, bordering Wyoming on its southern edge and nearly bounded by South Dakota on the east with the irregular expanses of Northern and Eastern Idaho adjoining it on the southwest and west, its northern boundary the British possessions, and its entire western area diversified by mountains, lakes and rivers lies Montana, a land of gold and silver and precious stones, a land diversified by nature's wildest freaks, between whose rugged fastnesses broad prairies smile in many places and grand forests rear their unbroken columns either under the shadow of the mountains or reflect their evergreen hues from the surfaces of mirror-like lakes, which are yet to be utilized for the New World's latest agricultural hobby of irrigation

This territory lies on what is known as the backbone of the continent, both its ridge, or backbone of the continent, and slopes both eastward and westward, sending the headwaters of the Columbia to the Pacific ocean and those of the Missouri to the Gulf of Mexico

Montana was a part of Idaho when that territory was organized in 1863 but was made a territory by herself a year later She comprises an area of 93 000 000 acres in extent, very nearly equaling her next door neighbor on the east and suggesting as the number is called, the distance in miles between the earth and the sun Of this great area about one-fourth may be reckoned as mountains, desert and "bad lands" while the remainder, or nearly 70 000 000 acres are chiefly grazing lands, covered with the most nutritious bunch grass, which not only covers the bottom lands but climbs to the very mountain tops, furnishing food in ordinary seasons for all sorts of grazing animals in winter as well as in summer But the experience of stock men during several severe winters within the past decade has been disastrous, whole herds of many thousands dying in some instances, reducing their erstwhile owners from affluence to poverty

The Missouri river runs diagonally through Montana from the northwest to the southeast, and is navigable for the whole distance The Musselshell, another stream of considerable dimensions, rises in Canada and makes an important detour through the south

A PAIR OF ROGUES.

A Stirring Romance of New York in Our Day—In Three Parts.

BY HORACE TOWNSEND.

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CHAPTER I.

BEFORE THE BALL.

The air of Delmonico's cafe was thick with the smoke of countless cigars and cigarettes. Above the clatter of china and the tinkle of glasses rose the confused roar, like the crash of pebbles on a surf-beaten shore, of a multitude of voices. Every table in the large, square, pillar-divided room was occupied, and every man seemed to be talking his loudest at one and the same time. Busy as the waiters could hardly make their way between the tables, so crowded were the passageways with men in evening dress on the lookout for some seat, now occupied, to be vacated. It was nearly 12 o'clock on a cold, clear winter's night; the theaters, just emptied, had furnished their quota to swell the crowds who, at this hour and season, fill the curious establishment, half private club, half public restaurant, which holds a relationship towards New York society shared by none of its rivals in other cities of the world, while there was a perceptible influx of downy-mustached young fellows with very high collars and very shiny boots, who had "lushed it" for a final cigarette before making their way to the ballroom upstairs, patience already flouted down a few preliminary notes of melody from the gallery enshrined orchestra.

"Ave you goin' to the Racket Club, 'Geno?" asks one of these languid young men of a friend he has just met, the said friend being an exact counterpart of the questioner, in every detail of dress from the top of his high silk hat to the tips of his patent leathers, while even the clean-shaven faces with their imperturbable expression and vacuous stares are so much alike that the two look like twin brothers.

"No," is the drawling answer, "aw'fly sorry, for I want to see that set-to, but you see I'm hooked for the affair upstairs. Promised my sisters faithfully I would be there."

"Much better come and see the fight, Duncan's awf'ly slaw work, and I've got a sure tip—his Ma'give you free gratis an' for nothin', if you'll come with me, old fellow."

"Thanks, but I must do somethin' to put the girls in a good humor; they help me no end when I want to get a raise out of the governor. Besides I want to see Miss Nugent. She's uncommonly pretty, they say, besides having a heap of boodle. But I've time for a drink, so let's sit down for a minute," and the gilded youths drop into two places they espy at a table near by, and are soon sipping their absinthe frappe, and discussing the two subjects nearest their youthful hearts—beauty and brawn—or ballet girls and prize fighters.

At another table sat a couple of young men of very different stamp, though they, too, were talking of the ball that was going on upstairs, and which was the first assembly ball of the season.

"So you have determined to put your fate to the touch to-night, Jack?" the elder of the two was saying, a tall, slim man with sloping shoulders, a drooping blonde mustache, and a voice, the bass deepness of which was out of all seeming proportion to his frame. This was Harold Proudfoot, the city editor of the New York *Daily Chronicle*, and his companion to whom he addressed the query, a handsome, athletic looking youngster, with dancing brown eyes and dark hair and mustache, was Jack Houston, who, being blessed with a healthy appetite and sufficient income, painted a little, wrote a little and enjoyed himself a great deal. He blushed in a boyish manner as he answered the question in the affirmative, and Proudfoot, whose share of any conversation generally consisted in a succession of questions, went on: "And the young woman is the daughter of old Dave Nugent, the Californian? Arn't you flying at rather high game, my boy? Her father, though I have never met him, and only speak from hearsay, is not only a millionaire several times over, but as ambitious a man as there is in the city of New York."

"Oh, bother the money, Harold. I'm as fond of Grace as a fellow can be, and I think she likes me, so what does it matter whether her father has five millions or five cents?"

"Not much to you, perhaps, but a great deal to him," said Proudfoot grimly, "and so you may find when you ask him for his blessing."

"Oh! as for that," said Houston with a rather self-conscious laugh, "I have every reason to believe he will do the benevolent father act to perfection."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, it's rather a mortifying confession to make, Harold, but I fancy it's because I am the grandson of my grandfather and the nephew of my aunt. You see, Mr. Nugent is a cool-headed, hard-hearted man of the world, and how such a block of granite can be the father of a girl like Grace, passes my comprehension. But that is neither here nor there. The main and satisfactory point is that he is perfectly willing to accept me as a son-in-law with all my imperfections on my head, in view of the fact that my family connections will be of use to him."

"I see," said Proudfoot dryly; "the plebian millionaire humbly craves an alliance with the noble house of Houston. Your great-grandfather, Jack, was an Indian trader, was he not?"

"Don't be so infernally sarcastic, Proudfoot. That sort of thing may do very well for the *Daily Chronicle*, but it's wretched bad form, and you know it. It isn't my fault if my people are well known; and as it will help me to marry the girl I love (always supposing she will have me)"—though there was an air about the young fellow as he put in this saving clause which showed that the prospect of a refusal did not worry him overmuch—"why, I am denced glad of it. You know my aunt is to chaperon Miss Nugent to-night."

"Well, my boy," replied the older man, "you seem to have the game in your favor, so I'll take one more whisky and water to wish you good luck with your wooing and then I'll go down town and return to my oar like the galley slave that I am. But before we go, tell me if you know that thickset old fellow with the gray beard sitting in the corner over there. No—don't turn your head at once—he's looking this way. I've been watching him for the last hour, and if my trick of reading character has not deserted me there's the shadow of a crime over him. He either has committed one or is about to do so."

Jack, who knew that his friend's skill in reading faces amounted almost to miraculous insight, turned after a pause, and then burst it to a fit of hearty laughter.

"You blessed old humbug," he said, "you've missed it this time. Why, that's David Nugent, some day, I hope, to be my respected papa-in-law."

"Well," said Proudfoot slowly, "I may be mistaken; I suppose that I am, but I'll swear, at any rate, that the man he is talking to is a rascal, and a tricky one at that."

"Wrong again, most noble chairvoyant. That is Lemuel Strange, his confidential clerk, and the incarnation of faithful probity."

"H'm," said Proudfoot. "That's very odd," and the two men left the cafe, Harold to whirl down town to Newspaper Row, and Jack to the ballroom upstairs.

CHAPTER II.

MASTER AND MAN.

When David Nugent came East and bought with a few day's profits of the "Lucky Shot" mine, of which he was the sole owner, an ugly but expensive house in Fifth avenue, he saw a good deal of a certain junior clerk in the office of the real estate agent through whom the sale was consummated. The young man, who showed tact and devotion to his employer's interests, as well as a sort of deference to the customer which flattered the Westerner's vanity, found himself installed in a well-paid position in the office Mr. Nugent took on Broad street more for the name of the thing than for actual use. As years went on Lemuel Strange, for that was the name of the former real estate agent's clerk, became more and more necessary to the mine-owner until at the present time he practically managed for his principal the whole of the affairs and transactions, which had now become extensive. He was a fair-haired man with gray eyes and light eyelashes, and a face clean shaven, save for a pair of neatly trimmed side whiskers, while a thin-lipped mouth and sunken cheeks completed his not altogether prepossessing appearance, which seemed to be in accord with his deprecating manner and low, precise utterance. As on this evening he sat facing his employer, the thin lips were nervously twitching, and the knuckles of the long, bony hand, which grasped the wooden arm of the chair, were white with the force of the muscular contraction. Evidently Mr. Strange had hard work to keep his temper, and no wonder; for the red face of David Nugent was flushed to a deeper crimson, the coarse veins on his forehead stood out in bold relief, and his grizzled beard wagged ominously to and fro as he punctured his angry remarks with a heavy and broad-nailed forefinger.

"Get a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil," he was saying, "and that has been your history, my friend. I took you up when you were a miserable, half-starved clerk, and I've done my best to fatten you, and now you think you own me, don't you?"

"I assure you, Mr. Nugent," said the other, in his soft, almost whining voice, "I meant no offense."

"No offense! Good God! Is it no offence for a fellow like you, a paid servant of mine, a man who would black my boots to-morrow if I only raised his salary high et ough, to come to me with his smug looks, and his hat in his infernal hand, and ask me if he may marry my daughter? My daughter, by God!" and Mr. Nugent looked as though an apoplectic fit were not very far off.

"Well, sir," though the mouth twitched and the knuckles grew whiter in strange contrast to the honeyed accents, "I'm sure I'm very sorry to have annoyed you. It was only my overpowering affection which emboldened me to speak. Forget what I have said, and think no more of my presumption," and he smiled a somewhat unpleasant smile.

"No, sir, that is not the sort of a man I am. When I lose faith in a man I've no use for him." (Mr. Nugent's expressions were sometimes of the mine, miney). "I've lost faith in you, Lemuel Strange, and I'm bound to tell you that from this night out I've no use for you."

"N-n-no use for me? What do you mean, Mr. Nugent?" with a look of apprehension.

"I mean just what I say. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, I'll be at the office and I want you to hand over to me all the accounts and statements up to date. I'll pay you six months' salary in lieu of notice, and then, Mr. Strange, we say good-by to each other."

The look of apprehension was now exchanged for one of absolute fear. "And do you mean to say," Strange stammered out, "that after serving you faithfully for fifteen years you are going to turn me off at a moment's notice? You are surely joking."

"You'll find it as dull a joke as you ever heard, my lad, before noon to-morrow. If I had been in the habit of consulting other people's feelings I shouldn't be the owner of the 'Lucky Shot' to-day. People say I'm a hard man; I am, and by this time you ought to know it about as well as anyone else. I'm a man of my word, too, and when I say a thing I stick to it." And Mr. Nugent beckoned to a waiter, paid his check, and without another word slowly rose and slipped on an enormous sable-lined overcoat. As he drew on his gloves he said to Strange, who sat pale and silent, and shivering slightly, "Well, I'm going to take a stroll up the avenue to blow some of this cigar smoke away, and then I'll go and see how my little girl is enjoying her dance. Good night, Lemuel. I'll see you at 10 o'clock sharp to-morrow morning;" and the big, broad-shouldered, healthy-looking man made his way out of the room, which was now considerably less crowded.

Samuel Strange simply inclined his head in answer, and remained otherwise as motionless as though he were a statue, not a man. But his brain was active enough, for all his outward calm. Through it ran the one thought, "Have all the accounts and statements ready—the accounts and statements—the statements and accounts," over and over again. Some mocking spirit sang these words in a sort of devil's chorus, for well Lemuel Strange knew that an examination of his stewardship would only end in ruin certainly, and in the penitentiary probably.

CHAPTER III.

JACK ASKS A QUESTION.

It was long past midnight, and the floor of the ball room was so crowded that dancing was more of a task than a pleasure, and to be shunned by all wise virgins who thought that new frocks deserved a kinder fate than to be torn into ribbons by clumsy partners or reckless "dancing men." It was not, however, a distaste for or surfeit of waltzing which had caused the pretty young girl to whom Jack Houston is talking to sit out this particular dance snugly concealed behind a tropical looking arrangement of palms and ferns, which cunningly marks a quiet little nook in one corner. It is Miss Grace Nugent's first ball, and she has wrecked little of silks or laces as she has floated through each number of her programme with a succession of partners, good, bad and indifferent; she has danced, in fact, for pure love of dancing, and now, with the best dancer in the room, the leader of half the germans during the past half dozen seasons, at her side, she is sitting idly plucking her bouquet to pieces. But then Jack Houston is something more than a good dancer in her eyes; he is her old playmate and friend, who has romped with her and bullied her, according to the pleasant habit of school boys, and has finally, as she well knows, fallen in love with her and is only waiting an opportunity to declare that love in words. Miss Nugent makes a pretty picture as she sits there beneath the palms. A mere girl in years, her figure is thoroughly rounded and well developed, though the beautiful shoulders and bust, which rival her low-cut corsage in whiteness, are healthily firm enough to avoid the menace of future embonpoint. Her face is an attractive one, with liquid dark eyes, a nose full of character and decision, and a mouth a trifle large, perhaps, from the standpoint of classical beauty, yet tender in its curves, while its full red lips denote the presence of passion as well as determination. Her broad white brow is crowned with a wealth of dark silky hair ("such a nuisance!" Miss Nugent is wont to rebelliously and ungratefully observe; "I never can get a hat to fit me, and it's always coming down at the wrong time"), and this dusky-crowned head is set on a neck of such perfect form and grace of line, that, according to old Stafford, the painter, it forms her chief beauty.

Jack Houston, who an hour or two before was talking to his friend Proudfoot with fatuous audacity, as though he had but to toss his handkerchief to this lovely young creature and she would meekly fall into his arms, now sits glowering at her, as tongue-tied as an urchin before his schoolmaster. Finally plucking up his courage, he ventured on an original observation:

"It's awfully hot, isn't it, Miss Grace?"

Now, Miss Nugent was noted, young as she was, for the absolute honesty and downright sincerity of her speech. She and a horror of small talk and truisms, and usually came to the point with a delightful frankness which caused the young men of her acquaintance to declare that "the rich Miss Nugent was heaps of fun," while their sisters sighed over "poor Grace Nugent's naivette." On this occasion, however, she seemed as embarrassed as her companion, and without raising her head she answered shyly:

"Yes, it is indeed, Mr. Houston."

"Mr. Houston! You used to call me Jack."

"Did I? But then that was when we were children."

"I only wish we were children still," groaned poor Jack, in desperation.

"How silly you are, Ja—I mean Mr. Houston. Why on earth should you wish we were children?"

"Because then you would call me Jack."

"Well, I can call you 'Jack' without our being—I mean—" and her treatment of the unfortunate bouquet became almost savage in her consternation.

"Do you know though what people would say if you were to call me Jack?"

"Why," with a fine affectation of wonderment, "what would they say?"

"That—that we were engaged."

"Of course I can't help people being foolish, Mr. Houston, so, as you say, perhaps it is better that I should not call you Jack at all."

"Oh, how can you torment me so, Grace," said poor Jack, when he found himself thus acrobly cornered. "Don't you see what I am trying to say—don't you know how I love you?"

Miss Nugent stopped picking her flowers to pieces, and, for a moment, which seemed a month at least to Jack, she did not reply, then she said so softly that none but a lover would have heard her, "How can I know when you've never told me?" Insignificant as the answer was it was enough for Jack.

"Oh, Grace, my darling," he burst out, "you must know that I love you with all my heart and soul. And you? Can't you love me just a little bit?"

Then the womanliness of Grace's nature asserted itself. She looked up with the boldness of innocence, and with the brightness of her dark eyes deliciously softened, and said simply, as she placed her hand in his:

"I love you a great deal, Jack dear, and I think I always have," and for the next ten minutes the two sat there perfectly contented, though not an intelligible word was spoken. Then Jack was struck by a happy thought.

"By Jove," said he, "suppose we go and tell my aunt," and together, her arm laid lightly on his, though he alone was conscious of the barely perceptible pressure which seemed to say, "I am yours and I am so happy," the two lovers wandered through the crowded ballroom, amid the shimmer of silk, the rustle of gauzy skirts, the blare of trumpets and the sighing of violins, as much alone as though they had been in a desert. Only a good-looking old lady who sat among the dowagers said to herself, as she saw them approach, "So he has spoken at last. What a handsome couple they make!"

The old lady was Mrs. Van-Derveer, Jack's aunt, and one of the most popular women in New York. She was in fact more of a mother than an aunt to Houston, for his father, her only brother, had started on business to the West a year after his marriage, and just before the boy was born, and had never returned. It was supposed that he had volunteered in one of the Western regiments during the war, which broke out a month or two after his departure, and had been killed in action, for not the slightest trace of him could ever be discovered. His wife had died in giving birth to Jack, and the baby was thus left entirely to Mrs. Van-Derveer, who, childless and a widow, lavished all her affection on him, and had it not been for the natural sweetness of his disposition would infallibly have spoilt him. Only once could she be brought to say that her darling was in the wrong, and that was when he had insisted on setting up for himself a bachelor establishment and studio in Washington square. Even in this she found extenuating circumstances, for her own house was in the lower part of the avenue and he might, she said, have gone up into the city, or to some horrid place like Harlem," which to her was as far off as another city. It was while he was an inmate of an old-fashioned house near Clinton Place that Jack had first known Grace, who, a straggly, gawky sort of a girl, used to be invited to "spend the day" by Mrs. VanDerveer out of compliment to her father, to whose bluff plebeianism the old lady had taken a curious fancy. It was, indeed, through her that the old millionaire hoped to effect an entrance to that society, which he only wished to become a part of for his daughter's sake. The good woman soon took an interest in the motherless girl for her own sake, and it was under her protecting wing that Grace was making her debut this evening in the fashionable world.

"Aunt Jane," said Jack with as near an approach to a blush as he ever allowed himself, "you've got a niece now, as well as a nephew."

"Well upon my word," said Aunt Jane, trying in vain to hide her delight under an aspect of bitterness, "you young people seem to have matters all your own way nowadays. The idea of two children like you talking marriage. I'll send you both back to the nursery if you aren't careful—besides—what will Mr. Nugent say?"

CHAPTER IV.

LEMUEL TAKES A WALK.

Sundry discreet coughs and a mildly persistent whisking of a napkin on the part of the waiter recalled Lemuel Strange to himself, and reminded him that he could not sit all night in Delmonico's Cafe staring in front of him, so he followed Mr. Nugent's example, and buttoning his overcoat tightly up to his throat, he put on his hat and passed out into the night.

It had been snowing earlier in the evening, and, though the fall had not been heavy, it had spread a white mantle on the street, which was not yet deserted by the daily traffic of a great city, and which served to deaden the sounds of the few passing vehicles. A couple of hansoms were standing on the further side of Broadway as Strange emerged from the restaurant door, carefully closed and bolted after him by the attendant, and as soon as the drivers saw him, they whipped up their horses and raced across with shrill rivalling cries of "Keb! Keb! Want a keb, sir?" but their expected fare only shook his head, and, turning the corner sharply, struck down Twenty-sixth street to the avenue.

He was in a state of nervous excitement, and thought that a brisk walk, albeit he was not a man given to over much exercise, might help to clear his brain and allow him to formulate a plan of action. Lemuel Strange had started on some mighty thin ice during his business career, but never before had he seen such a stretch of dark and icy water as had without warning opened up before him this evening and lay there waiting to engulf him. He had speculated with his employer's money, at first in small sums, and then, as he found now easy and apparently safe theft was, with larger amounts, until now his speculations amounted to many thousands of dollars. Not that he had been squanderer; far from it, had he only time to let his ventures mature. Could he but pull up a few more comparatively trifling amounts with his brokers, he would be able to pay back what he had "borrowed," as he euphemistically termed it, and have in addition quite a little fortune of his own to fall back upon.

All this he could do had he only time, but now he had to render an immediate account of his stewardship, and the result would be exposure, ruin, beggary, or even worse. He strode up the avenue muttering to himself and indulging in the wildest of fancies. Providence should be kind to him and Nugent were to die that night, or be stricken with some fatal illness; if he should be assaulted on the street—there had been a scare only recently as to highwaymen who had assaulted and robbed respectable citizens within sight of their own homes. He himself like many another timid man had purchased a slung-shot, which he now fingered as it lay in his overcoat pocket, for he knew nothing of firearms and was afraid to carry a pistol. Suppose Nugent should be struck down? But, pshaw! what was the use of supposing nonsense of this sort. In half an hour at the furthest Nugent would have finished his constitutional, and would be at Delmonico's prepared to take his daughter home. His daughter! The only being in the world who had ever caused Strange to feel he had a heart—the indirect cause of all his misfortunes. Curse her!—no—bless her—bless—

"Confound it, sir. Can't you look where you're going?" He had blundered into a stranger as he was thus communing with himself, and the force of the impact had nearly sent them both into the gutter. Strange looked at the man whose breath he had nearly driven from his body, and saw that he was about 50 years of age, tall and thin, with an enormous gray moustache. His clothes were rough, and evidently of country make, and yet there was the undoubted evidence of a gentleman in his bearing and in the tone of his voice as he continued rather more mildly, "Excuse my abruptness, sir, but you must acknowledge that it isn't pleasant to be doubled up in that fashion."

"I'm sure I beg your pardon," said Lemuel suavely; "I was in deep thought and did not see you."

"Well, there's no damage done. But suppose you make amends by giving me a light for my cigar. The one I was smoking has disappeared in the snow, and I haven't a match in my pocket."

"I'm sorry to say I don't smoke," said Lemuel and was passing on, when the stranger said:

"Hello! What is the matter with you?"

"I don't understand," began Lemuel.

"You've got something on your mind and mean mischief," said the other; "I know the look by this time. Take my advice, young man: Come with me and have a nightcap, and then go quietly to bed. You will thank me in the morning."

"Really, sir, you take a most unwarranted liberty. I beg to wish you a very good-night," replied Lemuel with an assumption of offended dignity.

"Was no offense. Good night—if you will only mark what I say," and he strode forward with a free swinging gait that bespoke the man of the plains rather than of the city.

"I wonder what he meant?" said Lemuel to himself, as he continued his walk up the almost deserted avenue. But soon his thoughts were diverted into their former channel, and he forgot the man's queer words. He had passed the cathedral, and was nearing the park when he saw in front of him a figure which he recognized. It was that of his employer, Nugent, who was striding vigorously along, apparently enjoying the keen air and his lonely walk, and looking neither to the right nor to the left. As he caught sight of him an idea, flashed suddenly into Lemuel's mind. His fingers twisted nervously around the weapon in his pocket and he glanced nervously around. Save a stolid policeman who stood sheltering himself from the rain above the Vanderbilt houses, there was no one in sight. Then Lemuel began to slacken his pace so as to bring it into accord with that of his employer. He did not wish at once to gain upon him, neither did he wish to fall too far into the rear. It took him a few minutes to accommodate his pace, but by the time Fifty-seventh street was reached he had caught it and was walking step for step with the figure in front.

"If I can only creep behind him and stun him," thought Lemuel wildly, "I need not kill him, only disable him so as to gain time—that's all I want—time—time," and he repeated the word monotonously, as a sort of refrain to his noiseless footsteps.

He had now reached the open space by the park entrance, and for a moment lost sight of his quarry, then he saw him striking across towards the east and evidently bent on continuing his walk along the avenue and by the side of the park. Indeed, he needed not to see him, for his tracks were plainly visible in the unmarked snow, and Lemuel took a peculiar pleasure in placing his feet exactly in the footprints of the other, and as he did so a verse of an old Christmas carol returned to him, and with a queer smile he hummed to himself the familiar strain of "King Wenceslas and his Page:"

"Tread thou in my footsteps, page, tread thou in them boldly."

Then he began to quicken his pace and to gradually overhaul the man he now looked on as his prey. Nearer and nearer he drew, and then stopped, for the figure in front had stopped, too. Nugent had thrown away his cigar and was drawing out his match-box preparatory to lighting another. Now is Lemuel's time. He crept swiftly up, casting anxious glances around so as to assure himself there was no one in sight. Nugent had struck one match and it had gone out. The dark figure behind was now very close. Another match just ignites, gives a fantastic sputter, and the flame disappears. With an impatient "Pish," Mr. Nugent takes off his hat, and, holding it in front of him, forms a sort of penthouse, in which a match could burn secure from sudden gusts of wind. Now is Lemuel's final opportunity. The man's head was bare, the light of the match against the darkness dazzled his eyes, and at the same time afforded a chance to Lemuel, who stood behind with uplifted arm to take more certain aim. A second or two he stood thus nerving himself, the match flared up, puff—out the cigar had caught and, exerting all his force, Lemuel let the murderous bolt fall on the gray head. At that instant, though Nugent replaced his hat, no longer necessary for match-lighting service, too late to prevent the fall of the sling-shot and yet not too late to break the blow. Such was the force of the latter, however, that with a half-checked cry Nugent fell forward on the snowy pavement completely stunned. The lust of blood now took possession of Lemuel. He stepped forward, and, standing over the prostrate figure, lifted his hand to strike again and with more deadly effect on the unprotected head below him. But as he threw back his hand to strike he felt it seized from behind in a vice-like grip and a voice said quietly in his ear:

"I said you meant mischief, and I wasn't much out of my reckoning."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]

*THE UNKNOWN RIDER OF JOHNSTOWN.**

Ride, ride, ride,
For high in the mountains the gates are wide,
And the waters escaping come roaring and rushing,
An avalanche sweeping, hurling and crushing
All things in its path!
Ride, ride, ride,
For the wave is coming, its fury is death.

God, how he rides, how he flies!
On his big bay horse through the streets he flies,
In his maddening ride on his noble bay,
In his fearful ride on that awful day
Like an angel of death!
Galloping, galloping, galloping—
On his big bay horse how he rides to his death!

"Run! run to the hills!"
He cries out his warning, "Run to the hills!"
As onward is riding at a death-dealing pace,
Through Johnstown's streets in his unequal race
The rider so brave,
Warning, warning, warning,
The people to fly from the awful wave.

"Fly, fly, fly!"
From the lips of many was heard the cry
As they heeded the warning of the rider and fled,
While gazing stood others that doubtingly said:
"The rider is mad."
Alas, alas, alas!
But a moment, a moment of respite they had

Swiftly upon them it came;
Through the valley with terrible swiftness it came,
And city and village in the great wave's track
Were hurled into chaos—a gigantic wreck,
As it came in its wrath
Sweeping, sweeping, sweeping
Thousands of lives, precious lives unto death.

Ride! ride! ride!
Brave rider, the wave is upon thee. Ride!
But vain was the speed of his big, bay horse,
For the terrible wave, with resistless force,
Bore the rider and horse
Down! down! down!
And left him unknown, an unknown corpse.

Rest, rest, rest,
In thy unknown tomb brave rider rest!
Though the world knows not brave rider your name,
Yet will it remember for ages your fame,
For your warning that day
As you rode, rode, rode,
Through Johnstown's street on your noble bay.

—*Charles Grisco.*

*Mentioned in the associated press dispatches giving an account of the terrible flood in the Conemaugh valley, destroying the city of Johnstown, June 1 1889, as "A modern Paul Revere. The brave efforts of a nameless rider to save lives at Johnstown."

GERMAN SCHOOLS.

A Writer Gives an Account of How the Youth Is Trained.

Atlantic Magazine.

At the age of 18 a German boy has been carried so far as to write and speak his language correctly; and as to reading, a boy is not admitted to the third form unless he can read firmly, distinctly and intelligently. The greatest exactness is required in this respect. The laws of punctuation are closely watched; the slightest transposition of words, be it ever so insignificant, is never allowed to pass, and here, too, at an early age, the boy becomes deeply impressed with that leading principle which runs through the whole system of education, that there are no two ways about truth.

Pursing is never practiced in connection with reading in the student's vernacular, and exactness in distinguishing the parts of speech is obtained through the medium of other languages by comparison. Such a thing, for instance, as parsing a classical poem like Goethe's "Hermann and Dorothea," analogous to the practice of parsing Milton's "Paradise Lost," until it really becomes a lost paradise, was unheard of in these schools. As the instruction in German advances, the "gymnasia" read in the class room the leading works of prose and poetry. Special stress is laid upon developing the faculty of expounding thoughts in all their bearings and upon developing the faculty of individual thinking. Free composition exercises are required every month, the sphere of subjects widening with the general course of the class, be it in Latin, Greek, history, French or German, all teachers keeping in touch with each department, which they can do the more easily as the whole course runs in fixed channels.

A Good Opening.

New York Sun.

Harlem real estate agent—I hope you will take this store. You'll find it a good neighborhood for an undertaker.

Undertaker—I'm afraid to risk it.

"It's a very sickly neighborhood, sir."

"Indeed!"

"And a great many doctors about."

"That's good. Still I'm afraid."

"And no end to the boarding-houses."

"Sir, I'll take the room."

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner of Washington.

INVISIBLE MR. MORGAN.

BY W. E. NORRIS,

AUTHOR OF "THE ROSE," "MADEMOISELLE DE MERSAC," ETC.

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He had been invisible for more than ten years. During all that long time no human being except his secretary, Mr. Hardy, a gentle, melancholy man, whom everybody liked, but with whom nobody could boast of being intimate, had set his eyes upon him, and his great gray house, standing on the edge of the Lincolnshire wolds and looking out toward the North sea, had remained uninhabited, save as regarded the corner of it which he himself occupied. That he never breathed the fresh air his servants were prepared to swear; yet, since he never called in a doctor, it was to be presumed that his health was good, and as he attended to all business matters connected with the management of his estate, there was no reason for suspecting him of insanity. Various explanations of his extraordinary behavior were given by his neighbors. It was said, of course, that he was suffering from some horrible and disfiguring disease; it was also said that he had been crossed in love; while some people asserted that he had never recovered from the shock of seeing his younger brother drowned by the capsizing of a canoe in Western Canada. Certainly it was immediately after his return from that fatal shooting expedition that he had adopted his present singular mode of life; still, it seemed scarcely in accordance with the known attributes of human nature that any man should bury himself alive out of grief for the loss of a brother, however dearly loved and deeply lamented. At all events, no information was to be obtained from the quiet, patient Hardy, who had but one answer to the many inquiries addressed to him.

"Mr. Morgan does not wish to be seen. I am not allowed to tell you more."

This devoted man was not only his master's private secretary, but his body servant and housemaid into the bargain. No one but he ever entered the bedroom on the ground floor, tenanted by the recluse; his hands performed all necessary menial offices; and although, no doubt, he received a handsome salary, his life must have been a hard and dreary one. The tenantry had a chat with him from time to time and found him, as everybody else did, kind and polite, though not communicative. During the hunting season he sometimes came out and rode straight; he was such a good, unassuming fellow, and he had such a sad face that he acquired a certain popularity without seeking for it. He was not a gentleman—indeed, he never attempted to conceal the fact that he had originally entered Mr. Morgan's service in the capacity of valet—but he looked and conducted himself more like a gentleman than many whom birth entitles to claim that rank.

In the course of ten years almost any conceivable order of things ends by meeting with acceptance, and the butler at Wainthorpe Hall, who had at first a good deal of trouble in getting rid of importunate persons who declared that they must and would speak to the master of the house, was now very seldom called upon to answer the door bell. He was, therefore, mildly surprised when, one afternoon, a fly drove up the avenue, and out of it stepped a bronzed, stalwart, middle-aged gentleman, who said, in a matter-of-course tone, "Mr. Morgan at home?"

"Mr. Morgan never receives visitors, sir," replied the butler.

"Oh, he'll receive me," said the other, smiling slightly. "Is he in the house?"

"He is, sir; but I'm sure he won't see you. You can see Mr. Hardy, the secretary, if you please, sir. What name shall I say?"

"You needn't give any name," answered the stranger, after hesitating for a moment. "Tell Mr. Hardy, whoever he may be, that there is a gentleman here who wishes to see Mr. Morgan upon matters of importance. He's not an ordinary visitor, you can say."

The result of this message was that the newcomer was presently conducted to the library, a vast, sombre apartment, which looked as if nobody had sat in it for half a century. He sighed as he let his eyes roam round it, standing with his back to the fire and stroking his grizzled beard. "How well I remember the old room!" he muttered. "It seems to have changed, though, and I suppose Philip must have changed, too, or he wouldn't have deserted this room of all others. What can be mean by refusing to see anybody?"

Mr. Hardy entered, as though to answer the question. Mr. Hardy, with his bald head, his gentle blue eyes, his thickset figure and broad shoulders, and rather the appearance of a refined specimen of the squirearchy than of a private secretary. He bowed and said: "You wish to see Mr. Morgan, I am told. Unfortunately that is impossible; but I am accustomed to act as his intermediary, and I shall be happy to convey any message from you to him."

"Thanks," answered the unknown; "but I will not trouble you. I prefer to see him myself."

"You cannot see Mr. Morgan, sir," returned the secretary, politely, but firmly. "He has seen no one but me for many years past, and he certainly will not break through his rule."

"But why has he seen no one? What is the matter with him? What object has he in condemning himself to solitary confinement?"

"That I am not allowed to tell you, sir; I can only assure you that he will not see you."

"I expect he will when he hears who I am! Be so good as to tell him that his brother Robert has come back from Canada, and is waiting in the library."

Mr. Hardy never laughed, but a faint smile overspread his features as he answered: "Of course I can deliver that message if you insist upon it; but as a matter of fact, Mr. Robert Morgan died in Canada ten years ago."

"He was supposed to have died, you mean. In reality he did no such a thing; he recovered and settled out there, and by degrees amassed a modest fortune. As I am Robert Morgan, and as I can easily prove my identity, you'll allow that my word is pretty good authority."

Mr. Hardy looked steadfastly at the speaker, who returned his gaze without flinching. After some seconds of silence the former said: "You are aware of the circumstances under which Mr. Robert Morgan died—or was supposed to have died?"

"Naturally I am; but we won't allude to them further, if you please."

The secretary inside no rejoinder. The color had slowly faded from his cheeks; he had lowered his eyes, and seemed to be lost in thought. At length he said: "All I can do is to repeat your words to Mr. Morgan. I do not feel sanguine about your being admitted; but I shall tell him that, from your likeness to him, I myself have no doubt that you are speaking the truth."

He left the room and was absent for about five minutes, at the expiration of which time he returned, bearing a slip of paper, which he silently handed to the stranger. Upon this was was written in pencil—"I will see nobody. I do not believe that you are my brother Robert; but if you can furnish me with documentary proofs of your story I will consider what steps I ought to take in the matter. Philip Morgan."

The gentleman who claimed to be Robert Morgan perused the missive addressed to him and then carried it to the light, where he examined it closely before he observed: "This is my brother's handwriting, but it is not his manner of expressing himself. You must excuse my saying that I suspect he is not a free agent. Anyhow, I intend to satisfy myself as to that before I leave this house. You did not go upstairs just now, so I take it that I shall find him either in what used to be called the justicing room or in the study beyond."

He had been moving towards the door while he spoke, and so prompt was he in putting the action to the word that he was out in the hall before Mr. Hardy could intercept him. The latter, however, was just in time to prevent him from making his way into the room which for so many years had been entered only by him and by his invisible patron. Placing his back against the door, he said quietly:

"It is my duty to stop you, sir. I trust you will not attempt to use force; but if you do I must resist you."

"I mean to see my brother," returned the other. "You have done your duty by protesting, and you had better stand aside. Otherwise I shall be reluctantly compelled to knock you down."

The next instant he himself was lying flat upon his back. Perhaps Mr. Hardy hit out a little too soon; but he was the smaller man, and he had been defied. In any case, his adversary was but a momentary one; for his antagonist was up again immediately, and a struggle ensued of which the result was a foregone conclusion. Hardy was broad-shouldered and knew how to use his fists; but Robert Morgan (for it may be said at once that the stranger was really the man whom he had represented himself as being) was heavier, more powerful, and in better condition.) In a very few minutes the secretary was flung across the hall and fell, half-stunned, at the foot of the staircase, while his assailant stepped, without hindrance, into a comfortably-furnished sitting room, where there was a large writing-table littered with papers, and an armchair, which seemed to have been lately vacated. He did not waste time in this empty room, but, crossing it hastily, turned the handle of the door leading out of it, which, rather to his surprise, yielded to his pressure. He entered what no doubt was his brother's bedroom; but his brother was not there. He glanced around about him in perplexity. There was no other door than that through which he had just passed; therefore, if the eccentric owner of Wainthorpe Hall had effected his escape, it must have been through the window, which, indeed, was but two or three feet above the ground. The window, however, was bolted on the inside. Mr. Robert Morgan ascertained this curious circumstance after peeping under the bed and throwing open the doors of two cupboards, and simultaneously he descried Mr. Hardy running at full speed across the lawn.

To fling up the window, to jump out and give chase was the work of a moment, and the hundred yards or so of start which the fugitive had obtained was of small practical service to him. Neither he nor his pursuer were of an age to stay over long distances at a high rate of speed, and he was only a little more breathless when he was caught than he would have been if he had not gone away a few seconds later.

Mr. Robert Morgan was also breathless, but was able to articulate. "Now, sir," said he, holding his captive firmly by the collar, "you'll be good enough to tell me where my brother is."

"Nobody can tell you that," gasped out Mr. Hardy, with a sickly sort of a smile, "but I can tell you where your brother is not. He is not in this world, and hasn't been for the last ten years. Let me sit down and get my breath. I won't try to escape; if I did, you could easy stop me."

This seemed to be tolerably obvious. The two men sat down under an elm tree in the park, and presently Hardy sighed and broke silence.

"Rather more than ten years ago," he began, "I was engaged as valet by the late Mr. Philip Morgan, at Montreal. He was in a very nervous, depressed condition, and suffered terribly from insomnia. From the first he took to me, and I used to sit up with him at nights, and we soon became more like friends than master and servant. I don't think I had been a fortnight in his service before he told me his story—and a very sad one it was, poor gentleman! If you are Robert Morgan, as I think you are, you must evidently have recovered from the bullet which he put into your head; but he did not think that possible. He was firmly persuaded that he had killed you—and he might as well have killed himself there and then, for he never got over it. He was very fond of you, perhaps you didn't know that?"

"Oh, I knew it," answered Robert Morgan sadly. "I was very fond of him, too; but we were hot-tempered fellows, both of us, and we were always quarrelling. I used to think he was too fond of reminding me I was dependent upon him—for I had run through every penny of the small fortune my father left me—and I believe that it was about that that we fell out for the last time. I know I threatened to shoot him, and I remember nothing more until I came to myself in the log cabin where I was being nursed by some good Samaritans, who had picked me up for dead. I ought to have let poor Philip know that he wasn't a fratricide; but I was bitter against him and I said to myself that I would never be a burden upon him again. So when I got back my strength I set to work to make a fortune, and it has taken me ten years to do it. Of late years I have often wished to write to Philip; only as I had waited so long, I thought I might as well wait a little longer. It would have made no difference if I had written, I suppose."

Hardy shook his head. "None whatever, sir. Your brother was drowned in Lake St. George ten years ago. He told me how, when he returned to camp after shooting one morning in a moment of madness, he reported that you had been drowned by the upsetting of a canoe, and how his story was accepted without question. He used to say he had a presentiment that he would meet his own death by drowning, and whether this was really a presentiment, or whether he verified it of his own free will, I don't know. We had gone out fishing together, and he put me ashore to get the luncheon ready. I had he paused away round a point of land, and I never saw him again. Only the boat (pulled back, bottom upwards. Well, you can guess the rest. It was a great opportunity for a penniless man, and the circumstances were all in my favor. We were traveling in the United States like a couple of friends;

THESPIAN ECHOES.

Laughter and Revelry Over the Remains of a Slaughtered Actor.

W. H. Carleton Buries a Member of His Company With Peculiar Ceremonies—"Karl the Peddler" at New Park This Week.

The following account of how Mr. William H. Carleton, the distinguished baritone, and head of the opera company, laid to rest all that was mortal of what had once been a member of his company, is from the Philadelphia *Sunday Transcript*, and cannot fail to prove interesting:

Jersey leaves a tail! In the early dawn of Friday, while yet night's dusky mantle draped the unctious foot of Walnut street and the Delaware in misty murkiness, eight ghostly men, bearing a mysterious looking burden, were seen stealthily approaching the lower wharf. At a given signal the burden was deposited.

"Brethren, me, an' I would we were safely across," said a tall man, with a musical old-English accent. "Gadzooks, I ne'er thought me careless words would prove his taking off."

"Hush! We're not here to talk, but to act." These commanding words percolated through the bristling, blonde mustache, which momentarily ere we be discovered, or I have to."

Then two of the sturdiest of the party gently lifted the strange *something*, and with an abundant shudder started toward the dock. They thought themselves unobserved. But the sleuth-hound of the law was on their vicious trail. With stealthy stride he dogged the mysterious and seemingly guilty party, and saw the burden-bearers deposit their charge upon the edge of the wharf. For a second a match flared out upon the gloom. The match flared out upon the gloom. The man a cigar burned a hole in the fog. A second match, less prominent than the first, followed, and a pale-faced man in a hollow voice said by a pale-faced man in a hollow voice by his hands, so that the glare reflected on the river inspired of the men behind it, the first inspired of the men behind of the wharf. For a second a of the deep.

Here follows a graphic account of the landing of a yacht by the company of strolling players, with their strange burden, and their sterns away for Lindenthorpe. The Lindenthorpe was sighted the men, and an odor of aromatic bitters, emerged from the cabin. The sun was high enough when taken his morning bath in the broad river, high enough for the sleuth-hound, lurking from his lair, to see the faces of Conductor James H. Heverin, Wm. Carleton, the famous barytone and manager of the company; Colonel Tom Potter, Harry Nunes, Louis N. Megargee, John Ashmead, George Clarke, of the superb company; Colonel Tom Potter, Wm. M. Bunn. The entire party moved forward toward the Lindenthorpe standing there in sphinx-like attitude, two dicky figures with admonitory finger placed upon their lips.

"We see it's undiscovered," said the tall man with a touch of glee in his tones.

"A most good ending to this enterprise of ours and prudent," said the veteran actor, Clarke.

ASHORE.

Then all seemed to grow lighter of heart. They hurried ashore as the boats keel grated on the strand, and, like the hero who ran fourteen miles in fifteen days and never looked behind him, seemed only intent upon the future.

The mysterious casket was lifted by the pall-bearers with reluctant willingness to the sandy seashore. Straight to the shades of the railroad building was it gingerly carried. When the grim porters emerged thence they were a large look of relief that fitted their countenances like a forty-inch coat on a fifty-pound man.

"It's done," they said, with a sigh so large that it seemed plausible.

The party scattered over the grounds seeking amusement, but content to find forgetfulness merely. Time seemed to hang heavily on their hands. They tried one expedient after another. When they essayed to smile a dull, gurgling sound stood marshal to the effort. It was a dreary failure. But the *flowers were away*—for doesn't time fly as rapidly, as surely for the sad as the joyful, for the guilty as for the innocent? Hears he not its burdens of apprehensive dread with softest wing as he does the hours of present bliss? Of course he does, though his pace may seem so uneven under the different conditions.

ONLY THE BREAKFAST BELL.

"Clang-lang-ang!"

"Silence the dreadful bell," quoted Clarke, instinctively rehearsing a guilty start in company with all the rest.

"Was it a chestnut bell?" quoth Carleton, in a bravado-falsetto.

"It means meal time," corrected the practical Potter. "Let's go in."

They went in.

They sat down around the festive board with a large won't-somebody-say-something-cheerful air upon them.

After the planked shad and unlimited Jersey asparagus were dispatched and the waiters had borne a pallid corpse in and placed it in the center of the table, all eyes turned towards George Clarke.

He arose in response to the mute appeal. "I feel," he began, "that the circumstances of this occasion demand a few words. There is a dead actor here. We owe some tribute to his memory. I don't feel equal to the task myself. I call upon Governor Bunn to make a few appropriate remarks.

A TIMELY TRIBUTE.

Mr. Bunn, evidently, apprehending that preface was unnecessary, dashed into the subject somehow thus:

"Let all things be done decently and in order. I do not believe the just, generous and big-I came near saying pig—hearted gentlemen congregated around this board need such an injunction on this or any occasion. It is merely hinted at now in the sense of a reminder.

* * * * * * *

"He was a good actor. I did not enjoy the pleasure of his more intimate acquaintance and association as did many who are present, but I am more than willing to take his social virtues for granted. I know that those of you were fond of him—'birds of a feather flock together.' To be sure the deceased did not have wings even in the imagination; nor were his ears downy, yet he can fairly be judged by the company he kept. There are those here who can speak of his many excellent qualities better than I can. It is the dead actor I want to extol. He was a profound silent thinker. His acting was correct to the life. I never saw his equal on any stage, conscious of his own mental and moral superiority over his fellow actors, and the vast majority of his audiences, as was nevermodest and conscientious as true gentlemen always is. I never saw him lay himself out to catch applause or to capture an encore at the expense of a fellow actor. He was content to fill his own part, and he manifested that content in modest silence never lauded newspaper men for fulsome notices, nor embraced a manager to secure unmerited prominence. No petty jealousies animated him. Had he been of gentler sex and bred a prima donna he would neither have been moved by vanity, wantonness, greed, treachery nor egotism. He would have dyed out a lack of art by a display of shape. He never had his jewelry stolen, although innumerable pearls have been cast before him. True, he had ample cheek. It is left him yet. It was a silent, undemonstrative jewel for the most part. He was never garrulous. He was never known to strike back. If he squealed, as he did sometimes, when singing a solo—it was never on his own. He was truly democratic. No one never knew him to wash his neck and ears. He had lofty aims. He was ambitious to become a member of the Clover Club—and he will to-day get into, at least, a portion of the club. He was prudent and patient to a marvelous degree. He might want apples never so badly, but he never climbed a tree for them. He never maligned a friend; he never was accused of talking behind a fellow's back. He was an entirely safe custodian of a secret. As a counselor he was eminently safe and wondrously wise in the comparison. Take him for all in all, we shall look upon his like again. But he is dead, dead, dead. His body lies there before us. His spirit has gone where the rest of us go. Fate was kinder to him than to most of us. He didn't outlive his usefulness.

* * * * * * *

"And yet I can scarcely repress my tears as I see him ghastly lying there waiting for his fellow-actors to get their cues and come and take their parts. Poor, poor, dead eyes! No token of recognition, of kindly sympathy and fellowship there. Poor, poor, dumb ears! No thunders of applause shall waken them more. Poor, poor, still tail! Nevermore will it curl over the sturdy backbone in pardonable pride of conscious superiority over his accidental associates. It takes a great occasion to spur a muse to lofty flights. This is a great occasion.

Then followed the reading of a touching poetic tribute to the memory of the deceased, after which there was silence all around the board, in which the public carcass of the dead actor joined with fullest abandon. When the silence was finally broken by a gurgling sound in the throats of all present, except the dead actor's, Mr. Clarke arose and said, in deep, sepulchral tones:

CLARKE'S TRIBUTE.

"I, too, am an actor!" (Murmurs of "Oh, what gall.") If you doubt it, look for my name on the bills. I am impelled to pdesy. List, oh, list to me:

"Ah, comrades, ring the curtain down,
Such meeting were too sad;
I roomed with so ir dead brother here
When but a little lad;
He was a sympathetic cuss
Of most abundant gall;
When he essayed to take a part,
He tried to take it all.

I never knew him yet to speak
But what 'twas truth, complete;
When asked to mash he always did
Get there with all his feet.
But, ah, we'll never meet again
With him upon the board—
Here's hoping, when he disappears,
He'll never be encored."

"I can't stand that," Carleton said, when Clarke had quiescatted. "I will, with your permission, strew a few poetic forget-me-nots over the beer. Then, to the tune 'Araby's Maiden,' he wooed the listening foliage to murmur applause in these words:

CARLETON'S TA-TA.

"Farewell, oh, farewell to thee, actor and brother,
In tenderest tribute take with you this tear;
Now wait we in sorrow the tender leave taking,
For deep is the grave and I full ready the beer.

But grieve not, your pears shall be dutifully taken,
The part that I take shall lie near to my heart;
We'll cautiously mouth it, in busy reflection;
Thy spirit incarnate shall dwell in each part.

And, lo! on his ass now each actor is waiting
To show how thy spirit still animates him;
Here's peace to the sepulchre where thou art going,
While the orchestra is playing the funeral hymn."

When Carleton sat down all eyes were turned upon the beer, and then when the expert hand of John Ashmead was manipulating the knife and steel in rhythmical cadence, in readiness to mutilate the corpse, so that all could bury his particular part, then Horace Disston arose:

DISSTON'S WAIL.

"Stay the desecrating hand for one moment, I pray. I can't altogether forget my affinity with the dead actor. If work of mine could have saved him he'd been alive now. But, like his brother of Berkshire, whom 'Bucket' tells of: he died of too much cheek,' and I would not recall him if I could. I want to add my tribute to his memory. In enumerating his virtues you all seem to have overlooked his chiefest one in my estimation: His scorn of tawdry display. He never padded nor rouged nor made up for the play. He wore no cheap jewelry, even in his snout. I think there are volumes in these few words, and they overcome me with grief." Mr. Disston then gave way with fine effect, the hoary gong of Mrs. Draper with the phantom violoncello accompaniment. When the participants had gathered themselves Mr. Heverin burst forth like a meteor.

HEVERIN'S FINGERED.

"I didn't think to shed a poem in all my grief," said Heverin, inspiredly, "but thou (looking at the corpse) has forced me, in thy silent merit, to play Walt-whitman.

* * * * * * *

There were eleven more verses, but the poet was too full of emotional liquidity to propound 'em. The sharp, glittering knife worked its way skillfully into the carcass, as the busy waiters bore a portion of the dead actor to each of the revelers, and the hideous cannibalism was consummated. The steam was up in the Manatee. The company re-embarked. Their hilarity was succeeded by a sense of intolerable heaviness, and—there were repeated encores for the dead actor on the way up the river. The squall of that day struck the party, but the yacht rode the stream steadily, and the men's nerves were braced to the occasion. Carleton played as usual that night, and there was a solemn suggestiveness in the Mikado's song, "To the punishment to the crime." The spirit of the slaughtered and eaten innocent appeared on the stage during the evening in the shape of a floral pig, and to say that the entire company was moved by the sight would be using a term so mild as to profane a tribute of tender tears.

(NOTEBY ED.—If Carleton's company plays Nanon next season, let us hope the piggy that takes the part then may act as well, eat as well and be eaten as well as did and was his illustrious predecessor at Lindenthorpe last Friday, and when next they feast at Lindenthorpe, may we be there to eat—yes, and to drink, too.)

DRAMATIC CULLINGS.

"Karl, the Peddler," at the New Park this week.

Patti is to begin her next farewell tour of this country December 5.

Effie Ellsler will make "The Governess" her principal play next season.

J. K. Emmet has engaged Maud White as his leading lady for next season.

Charlotte Thompson has written a play called "Impulse; or Self Exile."

Carrie Godfrey has made a hit with the Thompson Opera Company in Baltimore.

W. S. Cleveland, the minstrel manager, will have two strong companies on the road next season.

Mollie Fuller, formerly of Edward E. Rice's forces, returns to the stage next season in "Later On."

Sidney Drew will be married to Gladys Rankin, the eldest daughter of McKee Rankin, on August 15.

Marie Rose announces that she will never again accept flowers offered to her during a performance on the stage.

Joseph Anderson, brother of Mary Anderson, has been engaged by Charles Wyndham for the London Criterion.

Alex. Comstock has made a great deal of money out of the automatic opera glass boxes, which are now in use in nearly every first-class theater in the country.

The Misses Charlotte, Essie and Minnie Tittel are in Portland. Miss Essie Tittel plays the leading parts in the company which opens Cordray's musee to-morrow night.

Lillian Billings, who last season made a good record as the Hazel Kirke with C. W. Couldock, has been engaged by Jefferson and Taylor for the leading juvenile part in "A Dark Secret."

Marie Wainwright has written to Louis James that she has two offers to produce "Twelfth Night" in London in 1890, and will probably accept one of them. Miss Wainwright has been entertained in London by Henry Irving, Wilson Barrett and other persons prominent in English theatrical affairs.

Francis Wilson is drawing good houses in "The Oolah" in New York after all. The sumptuous way in which the opera is costumed and mounted is a subject of comment. New features introduced have been received with enthusiasm, and the duet relating the tragedy of a peach, sung by Mr. Wilson and Marie Jansen, has proven one of the hits in the piece. Mr. Wilson and Marie Jansen have received a letter from M. Coquelin at Paris, in which the great comedian expresses a wish for the success of Mr. Wilson's venture.

The death of John Gilbert deprives the stage of the last legitimate representative of the "old man" of the English comedy. Of all those men of talent and training who have adorned the stage during the last half century none now are left. Placide, Blake, Chippendale, Bass, Wemyss, Warren, and now Gilbert, have left us and there is no one to fill the vacant place. With them dies the school they represented. Other men may arise who will equal them on modern lines, but Sir Peter Teazle, Sir Anthony Absolute, Jesse Rural, Sir Harcourt Courtley, Lord Dubezly, and all their kin, died with the men who gave them bodily presence. English comedy of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth century is in future impossible, since there are no examples of that courtly yet impulsive manner, that artificial yet explosive temper, that bag wigs and swords, port wine and gout, hair powder and macaboy developed.

"Alfred Wrigley's superior perfumes are only found in retail drug stores."

A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Interesting Recollections by George W. Childs.

Interesting Facts Concerning the Personal Characteristics of General Grant by the Philanthropic Editor.

George W. Childs is the proprietor of the Philadelphia *Ledger*. From the simplicity, yet nobility, of his nature, he has enjoyed the genuine intimacy of all great public men of the nation for the past quarter of a century. There was a strong personal tie between General Grant and Mr. Childs, and more than any other man the great editor is entitled to speak of the dead military hero. In *Lippincott's Magazine* for July Mr. Childs writes in a very interesting manner:

Much has been published about General Grant, but there are some things I have not seen stated, and one is that he had considerable artistic taste and talent. He painted very well. One of his paintings, twelve by eighteen inches, he gave to his friend the late Hon. A. E. Borie, of Philadelphia, who was secretary of the navy. That picture is, I believe, one of the two that he painted, which are known to be in existence. On the death of Mr. Borie it was presented by his family to Mrs. Grant, and the engraving of it which accompanies this article was made from a photograph sent to me for the purpose by Colonel Fred D. Grant. Of the other paintings there is no trace. General Grant stood very high with his professor of drawing at West Point, and if he had persevered in that line might, it has always seemed to me, have made a good artist. He was always apt in mathematics and drawing. The picture here reproduced is of an Indian chief, at a trading-post in the Northwest, exchanging skins and furs with a group of traders and trappers. The Indian stands in the foreground and is the central object—a noble figure, well painted, and in full and correct costume. I have often seen the painting, which has been very much admired, and he took a good deal of pride in it himself.

General Grant was not an ardent student. Early in life he was somewhat of a novel-reader, but latterly he read history, biography and travels. He was a careful reader and remembered everything he read, but he had nothing which could be distinctly called cultivated literary taste. He was a great reader of newspapers. I remember once his coming to Long Branch when General Sherman's work had just been published, and I asked him if he had read it. He said, no, he had not had time to read it; and one of the persons present observed: "Why, general, you won't find much in it about yourself. He doesn't seem to think you were in the war." The general said: "I don't know; I have read some adverse criticisms, but I am going to read it and judge for myself."

After he had read the book carefully and attentively, I asked him what he thought of it. "Well," he said, "it has done me full justice. It has given me more credit than I deserved. Any criticism I might make would be that I think it has not done justice to Logan, Blair and other volunteer generals, whom he calls political generals. These men did their duty faithfully, and I never believe in imputing motives to people."

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While living in Long Branch there was hardly a Confederate officer that came to the place without visiting the general. He was always glad to see them, and with those men he invariably talked over the war. The general had a very high opinion of General Joe Johnston, and always spoke of him as being one of the very best. Southern generals; and at one of my dinners I had the pleasure of getting Johnston, Grant and Sherman together.

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Just before General Grant started on his journey around the world he was spending some days with me, and at dinner with Mr. A. J. Drexel, Colonel A. K. McClure, and myself, he reviewed the contest for the creation of the electoral commission very fully and with rare candor, and the chief significance of his view was in the fact, as he stated it, that he expected from the beginning until the final judgment that the electoral vote of Louisiana would be awarded to Tilden. He spoke of South Carolina and Oregon as justly belonging to Hayes, of Florida as reasonably doubtful, and of Louisiana as for Tilden.

General Grant acted in good faith throughout the whole business. It has been said that the changing of the complexion of the court threw the matter into Hayes's hands, and if the court had remained as it was, Tilden would have been declared president. General Grant was the soul of honor in this matter, and no one ever accused him or ever hinted that he was untruthful in any way. I, for one, don't believe that he could possibly tell a lie or act deceitfully.

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As to General Grant's third term, he never by word or by letter ever suggested to any one that he would like to be nominated for a third term. Neither Mr. Conkling nor General Logan nor Senator Cameron had any assurance from him in any way that he wished the nomination, and they proceeded in that fight without any authority from him whatever. His heart was not on a third term at all. He had had enough of politics. After his second term he told me, "I feel like a boy out of school." At first General Grant intended to decline. In his conversation with me he said, "It is very difficult to decline a thing which has never been offered;" and before he left this country for the West Indies, I said, "General, you leave this matter in the hands of your friends." He knew I was opposed to a third term; and his political friends were in favor of it, not merely as friends, but because they thought he was the only man who could be elected. There is not a line of his in existence in which he expressed any desire to have that nomination. Towards the last, when the canvass became very hot, I suppose that his natural feeling was that he should like to win. That was natural. But he never had any plans. He never encouraged or abetted anything towards a third-term movement.

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General Grant, surrounded by those he knew well, always did two-thirds of the talking. He was a reticent and diffident man in general company, and it was not until he was out of the presidency that he became a public speaker. He told a story that he was notified once that he was expected to make a speech in reply to a sentiment given him, and he looked it over and wrote his answer carefully, but when he got up he was stricken dumb. He utterly lost himself and could not say a word. After that he did not want to hear what was going to be said, and never prepared anything. A gentleman told me that, in going to Leverpool and Manchester, a committee came down to meet him, and brought a report of what they were going to say to show to him. He said, "No, I have had one experience. I don't want to see it."

The last speech he ever made was at Ocean Grove. Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, was staying with him at his cottage, and George H. Stuart, who was one of his earliest and dearest friends, came up to ask him if he would not come down to Ocean Grove, that being the first time he had appeared in public since his misfortunes. He was then lame, and was compelled to use his crutches. He found 10,000 people assembled. They rose en masse and cheered with a vigor and unanimity very uncommon in a religious assemblage. This touched him profoundly, for it was evidence that the popular heart was still with him. He arose to make acknowledgment, and after saying a few words he utterly broke down, and the tears trickled down his cheeks. That was the last time he ever appeared in public.

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With respect to General Grant's power of thinking and of expressing his thoughts, he wrote with great facility and clearness. His centennial address, at the opening of the exhibition in 1876, was prepared at my house, and there were only one or two corrections in the whole manuscript. When he went to England he wrote me a letter of fourteen pages, giving an account of his reception in England. The same post which brought that letter contained another from Mr. John Walter, proprietor of the London *Times*, saying that he had seen our common friend, General Grant, on several occasions, and wondered how he was pleased with his reception in England. The letter which I had received was so apropos that I telegraphed it over that very day to the London *Times*—fourteen pages of manuscript—without one word of alteration, and that journal next morning published this letter with an editorial.

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The necessity of earning some money induced him to write the series of admirable articles for the *Century Magazine*. Upon their appearance I urged him, as did other of his friends, to expand them into a symmetrical and continuous narrative. Thus, had it not been for his financial reverses, it is doubtful whether American literature would have been enriched with his "Personal Memoirs," a book of surpassing interest that has enjoyed the largest circulation and yielded the largest copyright (over $400,000) of any issued in modern times.

The man who was perhaps nearer to him than anyone in his cabinet was Hon. Hamilton Fish. He had the greatest regard for the latter's judgment. It was more than friendship—it was genuine affection between them, and General Grant always appreciated Mr. Fish's staying in his cabinet, as Mr. Fish, if he had been governed by his own feelings, would not have done so. I know that it was General Grant's desire to have Mr. Fish as his successor in the presidency.

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General Grant venerated his mother, and loved his family. He seemed happiest in his home circle, surrounded by his devoted wife, his children and grandchildren. I have never seen a case of greater domestic happiness than existed in the Grant family. Perfect love had indeed "cast out all fear," and it was delightful to see his grandchildren romping with him and saying just what came uppermost in their thoughts in their childish innocency.

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Once he had two cases of petition. He said: "I did a thing to-day that gave me great pleasure. There was a poor Irish woman who had a boy in the army, and she came down from New York and spent all her money. She had lost several boys in the army, and the one she wished to get out of the service to help support her. I gave her the order, and was very glad to do it," but he had not added that he gave her also some money. "In contrast to that there was a lady of a very distinguished family of New York, who came here and wanted me to remove her son from Texas. He was an officer in the army, and I told her I could not do that. My rich petitioner then said: 'Well, could you not remove the regiment?' This would have involved a cost of over $100,000." General Grant didn't hesitate a moment to refuse a rich woman's unreasonable request, but it gave him pleasure to grant the petition of a poor Irish woman.

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As to General Fitz-John Porter's case, I spoke to him during the early stages of it, at a time when his mind had been prejudiced by some around him, and when he was very busy. Afterwards, when he looked into the matter, he said he was only sorry that he had so long delayed making the examination he ought to have done. He felt that if ever a man had been treated badly Porter was. He had examined the case most carefully, gone over every detail, and he was perfectly well satisfied that Porter was right. He wanted to do everything in his power to have him righted, and his only regret was that he should have neglected it so long and allowed Porter to rest under injustice.

Another marked trait of his character was his purity in every way. I never heard him express an impure thought or make an indelicate allusion. There is nothing I ever heard him say that could not be repeated in the presence of women. He never used profane language. He was very temperate in eating and drinking. In his own family, unless guests were present, he seldom drank wine. If a man were brought up for an appointment, and it was shown that he was an immoral man, he would not appoint him, no matter how great the pressure brought to bear by friends.

General Grant would sit in my library with four or five others chatting freely, and doing so for two-thirds of the talking. Let a stranger enter whom he did not know, and he would say nothing more during that evening. This was one peculiarity of his. He wouldn't talk to people unless he understood them. At a dinner party among intimate friends he would lead in the conversation, but any alien element would seal his tongue. This great shyness or reticence sometimes, perhaps, made him misunderstood.

I never heard him say, nor did I ever know him to do, a mean thing. His entire truthfulness, his perfect honesty, were beyond question. I think of him now that he is dead, with ever-increasing admiration; I can recall no instance of vanity, of bombast or self-laudation. He was one of the greatest, one of the most modest, of men.

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This is one of the most important railway cross lines ever constructed in Washington and it is an immediate certainty, as per contracts made Besides it brings this bright and growing city in direct connection and communication with the GARDEN SPOT of this great territory, thus giving the city an increased area of splendid producing country, making it the best fortified city in actual resources of any inland city in Washington Blessings are coming to Ellensburgh in rapid succession "It never rains but it pours," and this saying is true at this time, for Ellensburgh has secured AN ELECTRIC LINE OF STREET RAILWAY Philadelphia and Kansas City capitalists have signed a contract to begin the building of this street railway immediately and to have it finished within four months It commences at the Northern Pacific depot in this city and runs via Third street to the south entrance of Capital Park The contract obligates the builders to operate the road, which they can so easily do, as the section of the city thus railway passes through will now fill up like magic. These are not all the blessings that have come to us, for an elegant and modern opera house, 55x120 feet ground space, is also under contract for immediate erection, the Lauderback syndicate having undertaken the work, which is the certain evidence of its immediate completion Thus with twenty one hundred feet frontage of new brick blocks and new hotels, tells the tale of our real prosperity Never in the history of this city was there so good a time to buy property here as now—right now The Capital Park property will make the owner of its lots a handsome profit The longer it is held the more valuable will it become We are the representatives of this property, and we are the agents of some of the best property here and we invite the attention and correspondence of all who want to make money What town in Washington is more prosperous? We are happy in our present possessions, but the hearts of this people will go out in the warmth of full gratitude if the capital of the great state of Washington is located in our midst And its possession is not without hope We have everything to make our city grow and its prosperity would surround the capital grounds with the thrift, growth and beauty that a successful city could give it.

Let those who have noted the advance in values that such accessions create note well this city and profit by the certainty of Ellensburgh's future

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She's fairer than a lily
And she's sweeter than a rose
And she knocks the neighbors silly
When she wields the garden hose.

She lifts her skirts from danger
With her left hand and with her right
Grasps the nozzle and the stranger
Gets a very pleasing sight.

For she's always fresh and rosy
And she seems so sweet and fair,
And she sprinkles every posy
With the most important care

The neighbors eyes all twinkle
And their interest she perceives,
For they like to see the sprinkle
And they like to see the hose.

—*Somerville Journal.*

How a Girl Buys Shoes

Miss Minnie to a shoe store sped
"To buy a pair of shoes
"I take slim sizes," she smiling said,
Although I might wear twos

The shoe man eyed her stockinged foot
Of size at least five F
And knew that she could never put
It in a number three

And knowing too that he must please
He brought her threes and tried
By getting down on both his knees
To squeeze her foot inside.

Miss Minnie doubled up her toes
And pushed with might and main,
Her face grew redder than a rose—
Here's tuggle was in vain

"How strange," she gasped "what ails the shoe?
The shoe man answered sweet
"Why I show, Miss A., out to you—
Warm weather swells the feet.

He brought the fours and using strength
He squeezed her feet inside.
"It looks just horrid—see the length
An I breadth, mad Minnie cried

And then she hobbled to the door
And limped along the street
In agony because she wore
Shoes smaller than her feet

Though Minnie wears the shoes with pride
And struts as she's been taught
Her poor distorted feet must hide
Whenever they are bare

For when it's time to go to bed
And give her pedals ease
Ingrowing nails corns, bunions red
And tangled toes she sees

* * * * * * * *

Give me the girl who keeps her feet
As nature designed for her use
In shoes adapted for the street
And not for Chinese lands

—*H C Dodge*

The following ill-tempered effusion surely indicates that benedicts sometimes sing sorrier songs than any in the repertoire of bachelors

Women are books, and men the readers be,
In whom oftimes they great errors see
Here sometimes we, as they, them we espy
A leaf misplaced at least a line awry
If they were books, I wish that my wife were
An almanac to change her every year

A traveler recently returned from Turkey says that the dress of the ladies of Constantinople has become so much like that of their infidel sisters that a wife of the sultan would attract very little attention in an American street The feridje the large shrouding mantle is shaped much like a dolman, and its flap at the back has diminished to a collar which is fastened by a knot of ribbon in front, and is sometimes trimmed with lace The yasmak or veil is very thin, and long gloves are worn

Court plasters are no longer good form If you must have a beauty spot, select a mole somewhere about the face and make it up with India ink A burnt match is a good crayon for putting the finishing touches on the lusk spots and eyebrows Provided you carry a palm mirror or have sufficient repose to keep your hands quiet and your handkerchief in your pocket Blessed with an unblemished skin a sham mole can be pencilled on a diagonal midway between the end of your eye and the lobe of your nose If you don't know how to work up the brown black spot any professional beautifier will give you a lesson and a box of face pencils for $1.

There is no place where more eccentric ideas of propriety are found than in New England. Take bathing as an illustration At Crescent Beach and other popular resorts in the neighborhood of Boston on any fine summer day you will find plenty of female excursionists who are their own bath houses so to speak That is to say these fair but economical creatures bring long waterproofs with them, and putting them on disrobe unobtrusively beneath them on the open beach Beneath their ordinary clothing they usually wear their bathing suits down to the shore and so are finally seen to emerge from the protecting mackintoshes fully equipped for a plunge in the ocean When they come out they put on the mackintoshes again drop the wet garments beneath them and having reassumed in that manner their everyday garb become once more visible

A perfectly formed woman will stand at the average height of 5 feet 3 inches to 5 feet 7 inches She will weigh from 125 to 140 pounds A plumb line dropped from a point marked by the tip of her nose will fall at a point one inch in front of her great toe Her shoulders and her hips will strike a straight line drawn up and down Her waist will taper gradually to a size on a line drawn from the outer brim of the collar bone to the hips Her bust will measure from 28 to 37 inches her hips will measure from 6 to 10 inches more than this, and her waist will call for a belt from 22 to 28 inches The upper arm of the perfectly formed woman will end at the waist line so that she can rest her elbow on a table while standing erect, and her forearm shall extend to a point permitting the fingers to mark a point just below the middle of the thigh Her neck and thigh should be of the same circumference. The calf of her leg and upper arm should measure about the same. A woman's legs should be about as long as a line drawn from her chin to her finger tips, or about one-half her height. She should measure from her waist to her feet about a foot more than from her waist to the crown of her head Her neck should be from twelve to fourteen inches around her head erect and on a line with the central plane of the body and her foot should be of a size and shape to conform with her hands The well proportioned woman wears a shoe one half the size of the glove that her hand calls for Thus if a woman wears a six glove she should a three shoe —*Philadelphia Press*

There is a marked increase in the rank and file of girls brave enough to go corsetless and bustleless not only at home but along the promenades and the rejoicing among dress reformers is correspondingly large The emancipation from reeds steels straps springs and bones is not without its drawbacks for robbed of support the modern woman does not show any grace or ease in adjusting herself to a seat Formerly in a street car, carriage or arm chair the girl of the period balanced herself on the edge of the seat, leaving the space between her own back and that of the vehicle for the accommodation of the wiry extension Or she threw herself into the seat obliquely sitting virtually on her skirt-like ladder of reeds and elastic bands Both contrivances abandoned she sits sidewise from force of habit, as any cursory observation will show And in public car commuting fifteen women of flesh and bauble tendency you will not find three perfect sitters Even in a vicarious car the fair passenger on entering throws herself down rather than seats herself and in a majority of cases on the left hip

Leather corsets were introduced last fall for the saddle which are now being used for the very low necked and short waisted toilet of the Empress Josephine style A Parisian novelty the stays are of superior make and superbly fitting and not perceptibly heavier than the satin They are shown in Suede and glace kid in the natural color the edges are pinked out and the back laced with flat silk braid They are a trifle warm to be sure but then the devotees of fashion wear kid gloves and kid shoes and utter no complaint. At one of the New York sixth avenue stores where a bride elect and six maids are having their wedding garments made all the gowns will be fitted over unbleached kid corsets worn under bodices of white silk When ordered for evening wear the leather stays are finished with a full shading of some lace or silk tissue to correspond with the texture of the dress The line of a kid corset variously estimated at from three to five years For the Josephine dress the ordinary long waisted corset is not satisfactory and as a substitute a regular waist band of white duck or linen is worn to support the figure and to which the underskirts are buttoned in order to raise the belt line as near the arms as possible

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The past week has been a dull one in social circles the only event of the week was the driving party on Wednesday evening under the chaperonage of Mrs. H D Green The wedding last Sunday of Miss Nicolai and Mr McGuire was the most prominent event of the east side social world The weather has changed and is decidedly unpropitious for the proprietors of seaside hotels Almost everyone is ready to go to the coast now or will be right after the Fourth of July and unless the weather holds stormy, the present week will probably witness the beginning of the regular summer exodus to Hwaco North Beach Oysterville, Clatsop etc

Nicolai McGuire.

On Sunday evening June 23d the wedding of W W McGuire a well known East Portland journalist and Miss Rosalia Nicolai took place at the residence of the bride's parents No 124 Jackson street The ceremony was performed by Rev John W Sellwood according to the usual beautiful rites of the Episcopal church A floral bell of exquisite design and rare workmanship hung over the heads of the happy couple during the ceremony and the magnificent parlors of the Nicolai residence were tastefully decorated and ablaze with many lights A goodly company was present consisting of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and their nearest friends The wedding party was preceded to the spot beneath the bell by Miss Nicolai's parents and the minister Mr D C Crosby of Portland and Miss Annie Treadwell, of Ann Arbor Michigan, stood up with the happy couple during the ceremony giving additional grace to the impressive event The bridegroom and his attendant were dressed in conventional black while the bride and her maid appeared in white the former wearing the usual wreath of orange blossoms After the benediction had been pronounced there followed congratulations, and then the entire party sat down to a supper of rare delicacies where wit and wine flowed until interrupted for several hours Mr and Mrs McGuire left on Monday morning for San Francisco going by the way of Yuquina where they will remain for a few weeks and then return to East Portland where they have a home already furnished for their occupancy and where they will be at home to all their many friends and acquaintances

Drive to Riverside

On Wednesday evening quite a party of young people drove out to the Riverside hotel and spent the evening The party was chaperoned by Mrs H D Green and was never and altogether delightful After a most excellent supper dancing was indulged in to a late hour at about 10 o'clock Among the enjoying to the Riverside Wednesday were Mrs H D Green Dr and Mrs K A J McKenzie Mrs Edward Burr Miss Florence Sawtell Miss Henrietta Failing Miss Eugene Smith Mr Donelson Miss M Keyser Miss Belle Simpson Miss Lizzie Myrick Mr Fred V Holman Mr Robert Howard Mr Arthur Will on Mr Fred Strong Mr W I Boise, Mr Clarkson and Mr B Ball

Surprise Party

A very agreeable surprise party was given in honor of Miss Stella Kellogg, at her residence No 111 Mill street on Wednesday evening Games and dancing were indulged in until a late hour Among those present were Miss Luella Kidder Miss Emma Hackney, Miss Ollie Gamble Miss Lizzie Gamble Miss Dottie Jones Miss Maggie Koehler, Miss Josie Koehler Miss Katie Carson, Miss Grace Sweeney Miss Nellie Strowbridge, Miss Sarah Chance, Miss Lathe Ewing Miss Mattie Kelly Messrs Earl R Lounsbury Harvey Lounsbury Ross Logan John Dunn, Ed Estes George Rogers John Oatman Charles McDonald Ed Darr, Frank Adams Fred Drake Will Drake Clarence Jones, Herbert Ivey and George Strecter

Successful Lawn Party

The lawn party given Friday night a week ago on the grounds of Captain J W Kerns East Portland was the most successful and largest attended of any ever given on the East Side besides being one of the most enjoyable There were in attendance fully 200 people and the grounds were a brilliant scene of mirth and animation Ice cream cake and other delicacies were served in abundance Given for the benefit of the East Portland Baby Home the proceeds must have been quite large Captain Kerns and his wife did their utmost to make everyone present enjoy themselves and in this they were successful

Pleasant Party at the Austin House

On Thursday evening the opening party of the summer coast season was given at the Austin house Seaside Or The attendance was large and the affair was in every way a success At midnight a bountiful supper was served and dancing was resumed and indulged in until a late hour Among those present were The Misses Smith Miss Lou Steers Miss Buchanan and Mrs Sumner and of Portland Mr and Mrs Carl Lippelly Mr and Mr Coffman Mr and Mrs Kinsley and the Misses Stanley of the Seaside Mr Bridges and Judge and Mrs McGuire of Skipanon and many others

Miss Bevan's Circus Party

There were a number of circus parties on Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week all of which were very pleasant One of the most pleasant affairs of this kind was the party given by Miss Bevan She had six other young ladies and only her brother Dr Arthur Dean Bevan to take charge of all of them The bevy which surrounded Dr Bevan was made up of the following young ladies Miss Bevan Miss Black Miss Wilson Miss Florence Savin Miss Laura Wilson Miss Mabel Beck and Miss Clemmie Wilson

Fishing Party

Colonel Lee and his daughter Miss Lee and Dr Arthur Dean Bevan and his sister Miss Bevan spent several days on the Clackamas river salmon ground last week The ladies of the party had very good luck Miss Lee more particularly she landing several fine salmon with her own tackle Miss Lee has acquired great skill under the accomplished tutelage of the colonel and casts a line that many a man envies it is said

Luncheon

On Thursday last a delightful luncheon was given by Mrs C C Ballenius at her home in Fulton Park The table decorations were La France roses and the hostess, in her usual charming manner, entertained the following Mrs George T Myers Mrs William C Ripley Miss Caroline Nice Miss Frances Myers Miss Sallie Nice and Miss Margaret Ballenius

Gone to Paris

Mr H B Litt left last night for Paris He will sail from New York on the 6th of July and at Southampton expects to meet Colonel L Fleischner who is to sail from there for home on the 17th Mr Litt intends to spend some time in viewing the great exposition and seeing all Paris from the top of the great Eiffel tower

Coburn Sellwood

Invitations have been sent out for the marriage of Miss Kate Coburn and Mr John J Sellwood The ceremony will be celebrated at St David's church East Portland Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock

Personal

Miss Florence Gilsan has returned from New York

Dr Karl of Oregon City was in town during the week

Mr I Goldsmith leaves to day for a trip to the Paris exposition

Mr W D Washburn, of Minneapolis is visiting friends in the city

Mr H B Litt leaves this evening for a trip to New York and Paris

Mr and Mrs J W Smith have gone to housekeeping at 56 Mill street

Mr Emanuel Sichel left for Prineville after a four months' visit at Portland

Miss Tina Solomon of The Dalles is visiting friends and relatives in this city

Mrs A O Hull of Chicago has accepted a position at H B Litt's suit house

Mr Rodney Glisan has returned from the East where he has been attending college

Miss Blanche Kohn leaves to day for a visit to friends and relatives at San Francisco Cal

Mrs Coltsen of Seattle W T is visiting her parents in this city Holly street

Mr Parks arrived last evening to visit her father Mr Lloyd Brooke for several weeks

Miss Anna Martin of this city left on the steamer Telephone for Lewiston on a visit to Snake river

Mrs Dwight Prentiss spent several days in the city last week the guest of her mother Mrs H D Green

Miss Caroline Nice who has been the guest of Senator Mitchell and family returned to Portland last week

Mr S M Kelly and daughter of Lafayette arrived in the city last week and will spend several weeks in the city visiting friends

Mrs W H Effinger and daughter Miss Effinger spent the greater part of last week visiting friends They returned to Tacoma yesterday

Mrs J J Boothe left on the Ferber for a trip to Alaska Mr Booth accompanies them as far as Victoria and will return in a week or ten days

Mrs C L S Wood Miss Eva Lewis and Miss Sallie Lewis are expected to arrive in the city next Wednesday on their return from Alaska

The Misses May Carrie and Annie Hayden left on the steamer Oregon last Friday night for a two months visit to friends in San Francisco

Mrs R Dimick and her daughter Miss Aphia L Dimick left over the Northern last evening for an extended trip to relatives and friends in Ohio New York and Montreal Miss Dimick will attend the National Teachers Association which meets in Nashville Tenn

Mrs I P Howe has already opened her cottage at Long Beach Mrs Howe Mrs H M Hathaway and Mr and Mrs F C Pedler of San Francisco are her guests

Mr David Lewis and Mr Bob Lewis are expected to return early this week They have been the one at college and the other at boarding school in the East for the past year

Mrs Ingersoll wife of Mr J J Ingersoll claim agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company leaves to night for Cleveland O where she will visit her parents She will be accompanied by her daughter

Mr and Mrs G Portius of Fort Lowell and are here on their bridal tour and will remain at the Esmond until after the Fourth Mrs Portius was formerly Miss Helen Limes a charming daughter of one of the port of entry for Puget sound's wealthiest men

COLFAX SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs C S Voorhees will visit Spokane Falls during the coming week

Messrs Adams and Mills two gay bachelors of this city gave a musical social at their residence on Monday last

Miss Grace Scribner who has been visiting her sister Mrs Alfred Coolidge this place for the past two months will leave for her home in Salem on Monday next

Mrs C E Russell gave a sewing bee to her large circle of lady acquaintances Thursday of last week Among those present were Mrs J H Hedges Mrs O T Williams Mrs Leon Kohn Mrs C E Hopkins Mrs Ivan Chase Mrs S J Chadwick Mr H Goodwill Mr H D Wheeler Mr A Coolidge Mr J Brandt Miss Mucker Miss Scribner Miss Stephens and Miss Belanger

Twain—Hunt

The marriage of Mr W H Holton Jr to Miss Ada Twain which took place on Wednesday evening of last week was one of the greatest society events in the history of the city The decorations in the M E church and the parlors of the residence of the bride's parents were perfect marvels of floral beauty and taste and a more beautiful scene could not be imagined than that presented when the bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Professor Hunt The bridal party was composed of Miss Mattie Twain sister of the bride as bridesmaid Mr Holton Jr was attended by Mr Will Twain brother of the bride as groomsman The ushers were Messrs Frank Twain Will Holton Jr Harry Young and Will Hunt The bride was attended by her father Mr Holton Sr and the groom by his mother Mrs Holton Sr The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr Atkinson assisted by Rev Mr Hunt father of the groom The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses The bridesmaid was dressed in white silk trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses The groom and ushers were dressed in conventional black The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens and presented a very handsome appearance The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents on Second street which was attended by a large number of friends of the contracting parties The presents were numerous and costly and testified to the high esteem in which the young couple are held The bride received a handsome diamond ring from the groom and the groom received a handsome gold watch from the bride The bridesmaid received a handsome gold bracelet and the groomsman a handsome gold watch chain from the groom The ushers received handsome gold scarf pins from the groom Mr and Mrs Holton Jr left on the evening train for Tacoma where they will spend a few days visiting friends and then go to Victoria and Vancouver where they will spend a few days more visiting friends and then return to Portland where they will be at home to their friends at the residence of the groom's parents on Second street

THE NEWBERG DRUGGIST

He Says He Does Not Sell Liquor Except for Medicinal Purposes

NEWBERG Or June 26

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I noticed in article in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN of June 23 signed by Mary C Edwards in regard to myself and wish to say a few words in vindication of my conduct and business at Newberg

It seems that Mr and Mrs Edwards were the owner of the second addition to Newberg and quite a large tract of land adjoining the town which was divided into five and ten acre tracts for sale all of which was put upon the market for sale by the Edwards Mr Healy was the owner of a tract of land at the depot and about one year ago platted a portion of it and put it upon the market as Healy's addition This aroused the enmity hostility and open opposition of Mr and Mrs Edwards and other parties in the Edwards addition and they have done everything in their power to prevent the sale of the town from coming for the reason that they imagined that the prosperity of this part of the town was an injury to them and prevented them from selling their property

Now I was unfortunate enough to come to this place from Eastern Oregon and without knowing the bitter enmity an influence of the Edwards toward this part of the town and its people concluded to buy property here and start a drug store and have built and fitted up the building thus adding to the value of this part of the town This has aroused the enmity of the Edwards and their followers that they have used every means in their power to injure me and to break down my business and thus cripple the growth of this part of Newberg It seems a matter of public notoriety and many have told me so that I was an object of persecution and that I was to be driven out of town at any cost and at any sacrifice and that many a man envies it is said

In short time since in attempt was made to burn me out and had the fire not been discovered in time my store would have been in ashes

But only a few weeks since I received a letter warning me to leave town or I with all destruction of my property Now I do not know who the midnight murderer and assassin is but I have my opinion

Now, as to the charge that I keep a saloon and sell liquor, I state as a fact and I do keep liquor the same as other druggists and sell it for medical purposes and upon prescriptions and that is all

In regard to my sickness I have had the asthma for years and while I do not know anything about the prayers of these so called Christians, I should be slow to believe that God Almighty condescended to come to Newberg at the prayers of these people in order to intensify that attack of asthma with which I was taken in order to aid Mrs Mary C Edwards and her followers to dispose of her land in Edwards addition to Newberg and to break down a fancied rival in business H C HALD

The Newberg Druggist.

AMONG THE BOOKS.

Some of the Best Things Found in the July Magazines

A Book on Hunting in the Cascades That Will Be Read With Interest by Every Oregon Sportsman

The Lononers are making up to Olive Schreiner for their tardy recognition of her book "An African Farm" For five years it lay almost unnoticed in their bookstalls It was an American book people who discovered and welcomed the story of this clever young woman Two years ago we made her popular and did honor to her genius To day she is one of the most talked of women in London

Longmun Green & Co have issued two very useful language handbooks The one is German Commercial Correspondence in which many specimens of letters are given for translation from German into English and vice versa These letters comprehend the different branches of commercial correspondence Letters of introduction ordering goods consignments and rates of commission trade reports correspondence between resident and absentees etc The other volume entitled French Commercial Correspondence covers about the same ground The translations of the letters are alike in construction in the two manuals both contain copious notes and both are supplied with vocabularies They are gotten up in good form and well printed and sell at low figure Price 2s 6d

Thy biological Notes on Primary Education and the Study of Languages is the title of a work by Mary Putnam Jacobi issued by G P Putnam's Sons New York The folly of wearing before things and the study of expressions before subject of thought have been equired are two points I fault in our present system of teaching, for which this book will apply better methods

THE JULY MAGAZINES

Scribner lives gotten out for July what they call the Lafcadio number Besides another instalment of Stevenson's serial The Master of Ballantrae it contains several articles on The Telegraph of To day by Charles L Buckingham with copious illustrations Electricity is in its infancy and what else it into his head dat he feels like running dis evenin en his rider kin keep him from bottin de track or jumpin de fence or cuttin up some er his outdacious shines de hawse what he gits him is gotter call on all fo his large dis satisf"

Margaret Crosby gives a pretty pathetic little bit of writing in the Copeland Collection I R Sullivan contributes The Rock of Bronager and John R Spears tells The Story of a Lost Cur" Altogether this fiction number is very pleasing

Current Literature comes to us each month as a welcome friend a breezy brilliant helpful friend with news of people one most like with a comprehensive knowledge of matter and things of the day with news and reviews and not a breath of unclean gossip clever and clear as a classic

Harper's for July is full of delightful reading Theodore Child writes of Palatial Petersburg, The article has a historical interest and is handsomely illustrated Mr Warner gives another instalment of A Little Journey in the World This critic is one of Mr Warner's most charmingly written efforts It touches on the great social problem in full of keen observation shrewd analysis of character as Mr Warner can discuss Hatton gives Mr Warner he confidence did he tried Miss Woolson's novel continues to hold the interest of her readers Jupiter Light is one of the best stories in character drawing we have yet had of the South and has caused Miss Woolson to be greatly admired by Southern people

That brilliant word painter Lafcadio Hearn gives us a charming little sketch of West Indian life in the city of St Pierre Mr Hearn is a marvel of grace in descriptive writing His story of Youth on a Memory of Lost Island that appeared in *Harper's* two or three years ago, created a sensation Anything from his pen is certain of cordial welcome

Great African Industries" is the eighth of a series of interesting articles is given in the current number

Lippincott's July number contains the second batch of the series of George W Childs Recollections" The present number embraces interesting episodes in the friendship existing between two—each in his own line—of the most central figures in the present century Among the surprises that Mr Childs creates is the statement that General Grant had artistic tendencies and in this number is given a reproduction of one of his early paintings, done probably while a lieutenant in Oregon.

Thomas Nelson Page writes of Author ship in the South before the War" and gives us very clearly the reasons for the dearth of Southern literature and a lack of ability or intellect is not one of them GINE

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Cruising in the Cascades and Other Hunting Adventures" is the title of a charming book just published by Rand McNally & Co. Chicago and New York profusely illustrated and handsomely bound The typographical work is a marvel of excellence and the paper worthy of any book ever written It is a pleasure after handling so much paper covered and cheaply bound literature to take up a book on which every portion of the workdone has been of the very highest standard The author M G O Shields better now as a writer for various sporting papers over the nom de plume of Cognac" This is his first extended work by name is on the title page of the Rustlings in the Rockies Hunting in the Great West The Pursuit of the Big Hole etc Amateur photographs accounts for the many beautiful and realistic illustrations with which he has formed his latest work There are special chapters on hunting the grizzly bear the buffalo elk antelope Rocky mountain goat and deer also trouting in the Rocky mountains and life among the cowboys There is not a sportsman from the Atlantic to the Pacific who will not enjoy each and every chapter in this very interesting book

The World's Best Books by Frank Parsons B F Crawford and H R Richardson just received from Little Brown & Co Boston is just what its title implies a key to the treasures of literature In this work leading books of all ages and times are classified into department as poetry philosophy religion morals history wit etc One valuable feature is that the importance of each great division in relation to the rest is given and what rank of every book must be, compared with others of the same division Not all readers will agree with this classification but the book will nevertheless be found to possess great value to the young reader who has all of literature before him and if he follows its guidance he may be certain to escape all trash

The Political Science Quarterly for June presents its usual solid table of contents Albert Shaw leads off with an essay on Municipal Government in Great Britain then comes a second of J H Dougherty's articles on the Constitution of New York E Peshine Smith contributes a legal paper on Conspiracy and Lyman Cases Frederick W Whitridge edits a protest against the practice of Politics in Office and Professor J W Jenks has a statistical paper on The Whisky Trust Some thirty pages each are given to the two valuable departments of signed reviews and the record of the political events of the past three months

The Messrs Longmans's *New Review* is out for June and has an open attractive appearance, which is not diminished by the relative slenderness of its ninety six pages text Two ladies are on the list of contributors—Mrs Lynn Linton with her Religion of Self Respect and Lady Randolph Churchill who tells of her month in Russia Boulanger's career, by Senator Alfred Naquet, and imprisonment by Deputy Camille Pelletan lead off on opposite sides Mr Henry James's paper After the Play connects itself with that unique French creation the Theatre Libre which opens the way to aspiring dramatists safe alike from the censor and from the criticism of the public at large

Some forty years ago the now veteran historian Benson J Lossing visited each of the thirteen colonies for the purpose of gathering materials for his well known Field Book of the Revolution In these journeys he saw many survivors of the Revolutionary period and heard from their lips the story of events in which they had themselves taken part, or which they professed to have themselves witnessed Notoriously all such reminiscences of very old people have little historical value except as showing the sort of impressions which have deepened in their minds in the lapse of years But they are almost always interesting and abound in graphic touches The stories which Mr Lossing took down at the time and has now published in a very handsome volume have neither more nor less than the value that usually attaches to traditions of this kind He has added much to their interest by inserting in his volume engravings from the pen and ink sketches which he took at the time and which include numerous characteristic portraits In his twenty one chapters will be found many familiar incidents narrated in a pleasing and popular manner, and altogether the book is a very good one of its class Messrs Funk & Wagnalls New York are the publishers.

Literary Notes

Vagabondia an early love story by Mrs Burnett is reissued by Charles Scribner's Sons (New York) in their series of Popular Books in Paper As a matter of fact this romance has never been popular in paper form though it deserves to be

The Temperance Question in India is a matter which comes home to the British parliament will be treated by Bishop Hurst of the Methodist church in the July Century It is stated that the intoxicating liquor furnished to the natives of India by the government is called by them Apka Shrab or Government Sharab Water and that it is supplied at the very reasonable rate of 4 cents a bottle

Books noticed in these columns may be had of J K Gill & Co

MEMORY'S IMAGES

BY MAY RIDGWAY

Softly away the light is stealing
Gently the evening shadows fall
Into the sea the sun is wheeling,
Leaving queer images on the wall

Over the hill the moon comes peeping
Filling me with its beauty still
Out of my eyes the tears are creeping
Kissing the moonlit windowsill

Mournfully quiet the room is growing
Blissfully sad my thoughts arise
And from a depth that is past all knowing
Memory madly cries,

O for a voice that was dear of yore
And the beautiful words it said
For a tender hand I shall press no more,
And a heart that is cold and dead!"

GRAND RONDE VALLEY.

The "Garden of the Gods" Stands the Test of Dry Weather.

A Land Where Crops Never Fail—La Grande Notes—Real Estate Transfers—Business Additions to the City—Etc.

LA GRANDE, June 25, 1889.

The report from the Oregon weather bureau under date of June 22, notes the fact that crops in Union county present a better condition than in other parts of Eastern Oregon and the reason of this may be attributed to two principal causes, one of which is the absence of extreme heat and hot winds and the other is attributable to the quality of soil in Grand Ronde valley, which since first disturbed by the plow, has appeared to possess a peculiar capability of resisting the effects of dry weather, being rounded as it is on all sides by high mountains. Grand Ronde valley is a valley entrenched behind natural barriers, whose peaks shimmering with tops of snow until midsummer serve to temper the atmosphere and as a result a delicious coolness prevails during the night and until a considerable portion of the day

Were it not for this condition of climatic influences it is probable that farmers in Grand Ronde would be exceedingly anxious as to the outcome of the approaching harvest As it is, grain promises an average yield and a prospect of an abundance if rain comes within the next few days. In the northern portion of the valley grain is still looking fresh Although there has been no rain for several weeks, and the ground which appears to be robbed of considerable moisture in the middle of the day, seems to possess the power of refreshing itself through the night At all events there will be no failure of crops in Grand Ronde this year, there never has been a failure, and there is no reason to believe that there ever will be.

The Sumner & Baker addition to La Grande was put on the market Monday, and fourteen tracts of the same, of one acre each were sold the first day. A number of new buildings have already been commenced on the purchases, which is conclusive evidence that the purchasers mean business and that their investments have not been made for speculative purposes, but will result in material benefit to the town.

The superstructure of the big elevator is about completed and the establishment is to be finished and in working order by the 1st of August. An agent has arrived to take charge of the same and he has been busy since his arrival interviewing the farmers relative to the new methods of handling grain in bulk.

The M E church society has just completed a neat church structure at a cost of about $3500

Building improvements in other lines are still in progress but are chiefly confined to residence buildings. At the present rate La Grande will more than double her population of last year, or having built more residences according to population than any other place in Oregon.

The number and variety of business establishments keeps pace with the progress made in the way of building improvements, and during the last ten days La Grande's business enterprises have been increased by the addition of a third real estate firm, a third jewelry store a third barber shop, and a third cabinet shop.

One of the things hoped for under the new administration is that La Grande will be supplied with adequate postal facilities. The present democratic postmaster has done as well as he could under the circumstances, but has been hampered by the parsimonious ideas of the old administration to such an extent that the public as well as himself have had to submit to a great injustice. During the year 1888 the receipts of my office amounted to nearly $12,000, and my office paid the government $3000, and above all expenses, and the postmaster in a neighborhood of $3000, yet the postmaster has been compelled to limit postal expenses to a 7x11 establishment, that is big enough to admit of suitable boxes, not to say nothing of a general delivery, and mail packs the little one-horse affair to suffocation when there is no room to be had. The world why La Grande should not have a postoffice that will permit of some comfort and dispatch in receiving mail. It is hoped that the time will soon come when a part of the surplus earnings of the office may be spared in securing suitable conveniences to the patrons of the office, for it is certain that La Grande needs them bad enough.

The La Grande creamery is in operation and is turning out an excellent product of butter and cheese. The business as yet in its infancy, and people have not altogether become accustomed to the new order of things, but all this will come in the course of time. The establishment of the La Grande creamery has afforded an excellent lesson of what may be done in the way of public enterprises with a little determination on the part of the people and the lesson has not been without good results We need other enterprises of similar character and the people are bound to have them If those who are in quest of new locations will come to La Grande, they will find a community who have full faith in the future of the town and who are determined in what they undertake.

A Track Georgia Sharpshooter.

Letter in American Republican.

In your paper of to-day I saw an article of the best shot in America, now I wish to dispute with you, for we have one in Sumpter that is far the superior of either, his name is Howard he never allows his horse to mark either his cattle or his hogs; he has a trained dog for the occasion who starts the hogs or cattle from the pen; after they have gotten from fifty to sixty yards he sets the dog his horse in full speed, draws his Smith & Wesson and fires five shots in quick succession, and thus proceeds to cut in underbit in one ear and a swallow fork in the other leaving a hole in each ear, with a swallow fork in the right and an underbit in the left of each ear His employer has been satisfied with his manipulation for several years and tells him to go ahead, as all is O K

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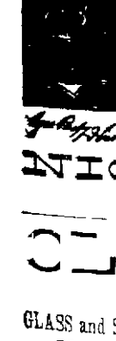

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